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Ross Rigney prepares for a new era in Minden Hills

by Matthew Sittler

If Minden Hills was a store, then January first 2001 could very well be nine o'clock in the morning. Yes, that's an open for business sign you see in the window, and that's a new proprietor opening the door. The newly-elected Reeve of Minden Hills Ross Rigney sat down with *The Times* in these pre-business hours to reflect upon his campaign and the direction he would like to lead council come that opening day.

Sitting in his living room which looks out onto Canning Lake, Snowdon's current Reeve is the picture of affable determination. He doesn't mince words when addressing political viewpoints near and dear to his heart, nor does he bite at more than he can politically chew. Experienced with and keenly aware of the issues at hand, Rigney feels he is ready to take on whatever responsibilities the top job has to throw at him. "Municipal politics is probably the purest form of democracy," he comments. "I dislike politicians pointing their fingers at Toronto. Here we can't. We're responsible for an awful lot - they may have

generic guidelines to guide you, but you're the one making decisions at the local level."

That said, Rigney announces the recent campaign that swept him to power ran rather smoothly. After a bout with prostate cancer earlier this year which threatened to sideline his aspirations, he waited to hear he was in the clear health-wise, then mounted a successful campaign without any looking back.

"I thought 'I'm known in Snowdon, I'm somewhat known in Minden because of the Chamber of Commerce and as the acting CAO of the County, but people still don't know who I am,'" he said. So he stepped into the ring and put his signs out early.

Keeping his campaign straightforward and direct, Rigney said he tried to cut through the verbal diaphanous so often utilized by politicians when explaining their platforms. "In a community like this, words of that nature don't mean a lot - that's big company talk, so I'm very careful about what I say."

With an extensive business background himself, the approach remained unique. The new mail-in vote option promised a higher seasonal vote

something Rigney knew would be a determining factor in the election. He wrote to many seasonal residents and genuinely listened to their concerns. "I hear the complaints all the time -- and I live on a lake -- that they don't have any impact," he stated. "Well you can have the impact this year buddy."

The future

Come the new year, Ross Rigney promises the public an open government that hides nothing. "I'm very much an open person," he says. "That way no one has to answer for things after because everyone knows what that answer is."

Making sure a good working relationship with township employees is maintained tops his list as well. "I want to bring them along in a stronger effort of customer service - they represent my township and the people they have to deal with are their employers," he said. This will be reflected in better service on the phone and at the counter he hopes. "That emphasis has to be 'We are there for the average taxpayer who walks through that door.'"

Through a lot of door knocking.
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Mail-in voting

It worked

The mail-in ballot seems to have achieved its main purpose: encouraging more people to participate in the municipal election process.

All jurisdictions throughout the coverage area report an increase in voter participation, in some cases a substantial increase.

In Anson, Hindon and Minden, which will become part of the new municipality of Minden Hills, voter participation jumped to 45.7%. This compares with 18.4% in the 1997 election and 31% in 1994. (the low turn-out in 1997 could be attributed to the fact that there was no race for reeve that year and no issue to capture the interest of the electorate.)

The participation rate was just as high in the other wards of the new municipality of Minden Hills. In Lutterworth 44% of the voters participated, while 41.8% of the voters in the Snowdon Ward cast ballots. This compares with 1997 turn-out of 8.3% for Lutterworth in 1997 (both the reeve and deputy reeve were acclaimed), while in Snowdon, the turnout for the last election was 17%.

The total number of voters in Minden Hills was 5244: 2982 voted in AHM ward; 1428 in Lutterworth Ward and 834 in Snowdon Ward.

Clerk treasurer Tammy McKelvey said, "The mail-in ballot worked. It offered more opportunity for people to vote."

The clerk noted that the mail-in process was very labour-intensive. McKelvey said that the most of the municipal staff time in the two weeks before November 13 was spent handling the ballots. Envelopes had to be opened, declarations confirmed, the voters list checked and ballots sorted into ward boxes. To ensure the integrity of the processes, much of the handling of the ballots involved two or more staff.

Other clerks in the county also reported higher than expected staff involvement. Sherborne/Stanhope clerk Gerald Bain said the election will cost more than anticipated because of the staff time involved. However, he noted that the vote-by-mail procedure appears to have accomplished what it was intended to do...greater participation.

In the northern municipality 39.12% of the voters took part in the election, compared with 30% in 1997. 3207 voters out of a possible 8196 cast ballots.

"With 80% of our voters being seasonal residents, this is a fair way of allowing everyone to participate in the vote," he said. "I was very pleased with the service from Canada Post," Bain said.

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PLEASE BEAR WITH US: Hyland Crest Residents Council secretary Nellie Ranson and president Lilian Harrison cuddle up with armsful of Acute Care Bears. The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation is selling the teddy bears as a fund-raiser for the hospital/long-term care projects in Minden and Haliburton. The bears, at \$20 each, are available from the Minden Health Care Auxiliary tuck shop in the Hyland Crest lobby, in Hyland Crest, at the Ladies Auxiliary tuck shop at the Haliburton Hospital and at other locations throughout the area. For more information about the fund-raiser, contact the Foundation at 286-1580.



Reeve refuses to retract comment

by Matthew Sittler

Accusations and denials are flying back and forth over the Buckslides trail issue in Stanhope Township.

Boshkung Lake Property Owners Association (BLPOA) President Patricia Lowery denies she said artist Robert Bateman was in favour of the BLPOA's Buckslides trail proposal. Lowery has sent a letter to Stanhope Reeve Eleanor Harrison demanding that she retract the statement made at the November 8 council meeting. At that meeting, a letter from the artist was read in which he stated he was not in favour of opening the Buckslides trail. At that meeting Harrison said the letter contradicted what Lowery had said during an earlier discussion about the issue.

Harrison says Lowery did make that claim.

Responding to the letter, she also said that other members of council heard Lowery say it as well, including Clerk Gerald Bain. "I won't retract what I said," answered Harrison.

In her letter addressed to Stanhope's Reeve, Pat Lowery states that "At no time during any presentations made by myself relevant to Buckslides did I indicate Robert Bateman's compliance or opposition to the proposal made on behalf of the Boshkung Lake Property Owner's Association."

Claiming the report compromises her integrity and that of her Associations' efforts, Lowery demanded that an immediate retraction from the Reeve's office be submitted to both county newspapers. Copies of Lowery's letter were sent to *The Times* and *The Echo* as well as to Robert Bateman.

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Second bridge needed in Minden: Rigney

(from page one)

Rigney learned there was definitely the perception that certain people in the public were handled one way and others another.

The Minden all-candidates debate highlighted the fact that local residents held concerns about the need for another bridge in Minden. "I think we have to do it and it's going to cost money," answers Rigney. "But if we do it properly, I think we can qualify for a lot of that money under SuperBuild funding. I've dropped the word to our MPP."

Specifically, Rigney feels some of this money would come under the SuperBuild second phase of infrastructure funding as well as other areas. "I think the County or at least the Health Services Board need to share in this a little bit," he adds. "That bridge should have been a consideration at the time (of the hospital's move). I'll tell you - you need a second bridge."

During her campaign, Stanhope's Reeve Eleanor Harrison had spoken about creating more light industry in her township to help keep people employed during the shoulder season. This is something Rigney says he wholeheartedly supports in Minden Hills. "I'm going to promote Minden as an area for clean industry, and if we can't get it in Minden, then get it close to Minden so that it provides people with job opportunities," he said. Rigney pointed to comments made at the Official Plan meetings, which indi-

Snowdon's Reeve Ross Rigney

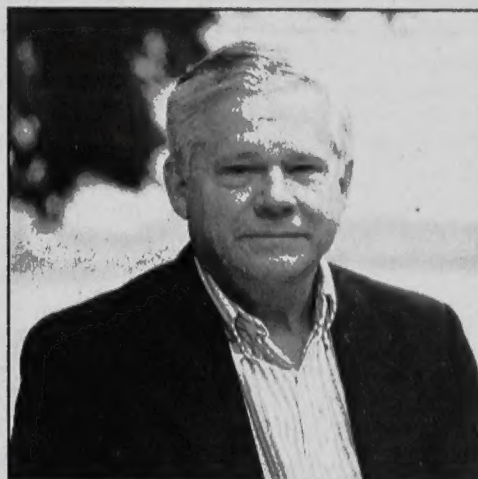
Ross Rigney said he would like to move Minden Hills into the future, guided economically by open and efficient government.

cated some residents actually want to keep things the way they are.

"People said they don't want industry here at all - that they want it to remain quiet and serene, but we have to have a 12 month economy up here," he said. "My approach on this is to say let's get our shoulder season's stronger. Tourism is very important here, but let's get some small industry - But to do this, you have to get on the economic development guy's radar screen."

Saying he doesn't see the need for a General Motors in the area or anything at that scale, his vision does have room for a small plant of some sort. "People like to get up and go to work every morning. I'd like to provide that for kids up here."

One example of an industry which already exists in Haliburton that Rigney feels should be expanded is the Long Term Care services. "I think we can justify that very well - 30 new beds open in the last 30 days and we're still full." When looking at last week's vote, it appears that this kind of forward-thinking is what the perma-



nent/seasonal population demanded.

On septic system inspections, Rigney says he would like to see a "compulsory snap-shot" taken of septic tanks every time properties change hands. "I don't know if we can legally do it, but whatever we can do - we'll do," he says. If this was done County-wide, he'd be even happier. "I'd like to see some teeth in it - where if they find there is a defect, it must be addressed within a certain time period."

One of Stanhope Councillor Ann Barker's platform ideas during the campaign was to retain the natural heritage of each township despite amalgamation. In respect to this, Rigney announced he already has plans for Snowdon Park that are in keeping with that philosophy. "I plan to separate Snowdon Park from recreation and have that run by a board of management," he

says. "I think Snowdon Park can be a major destination point within our county that would be good for year-round tourism."

It may be possible to increase its size by two or three times, he said. "This would give the Field Naturalist's an environment to work in." A welcome centre that provides the history and geology of the area, such as the one at Wye Marsh is mentioned. "I think it would be great to move that way." This initiative could be helped with provincial "Lands for Life" funding, he hopes.

Rigney also believes that policing should go to the upper tier. "I know we would have to look at costs, but I'd like to think that we are giving direction to the police as opposed to them telling us what they did. I think that's necessary. Their program should be our program."

"The politicians are clearly the ones who will set the agenda for our township," he concludes. "We (Minden Hills) will continue to play a significant role at the County council level. I look forward to working with the other three Reeves."

Planning to meet with his Council ahead of January first, Rigney says he wants to speak with people who are anxious to move ahead in these certain areas. "We've got a window of opportunity and it's up to us to take a hold of it," he added. "We've got that potential. I hope we have a council that says we are really open for business and to the ratepayers."

Stanhope reeve ready for new term

by Matthew Sittler

She was there for the courtship and as of last Monday, now presides over the marriage of Sherborne, Stanhope, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale Townships.

The current Stanhope Reeve Eleanor Harrison says she will now set to the task of making this new polygamous marriage work. "I think all areas of the municipality are going to have to be treated equally," she said. "And there's still a lot of decisions still to be made that are to do with amalgamation." Harrison said that during the early part of 2001, this is where council's concentration is going to be.

"Don Shortreed has promised a satellite office - so there are a lot of amalgamation details to complete still," she said. "You have heard me say that I want to see more industry. We are hoping we can get good

promotion of our airport and the industrial lands there - Hopefully the new municipality is going to work on that as well." Harrison said she realizes the main industry in Haliburton is tourism and claimed her support for that area's development. "I'm all for that and for doing things to maintain it, but I think we also have to take a look at getting some light industry in so we can keep our young people employed."

Other housekeeping issues such as banking and

choosing auditors remain front and centre for the council as well. "This will be very time-consuming," said Harrison.

Speaking of the campaign, Harrison said all the candidates conducted themselves well. "I felt we were all on a very similar wave-length in regard to what is needed to be done, I don't think any of us were saying 'If we get elected, we are going to be doing one particular thing.'"

Harrison said she hopes she has time to look into the possibility for more economic development. "The communities themselves have to decide they are going to make this work," she cautioned. "The politicians can do as much as possible, but as politicians we also need to encourage the communities to help as well." Harrison is happy about who she will be sitting around the table with for the next three years. "It's a good, workable team," she said. "It's going to be a good council."



Sherborne/Stanhope Reeve, Eleanor Harrison.



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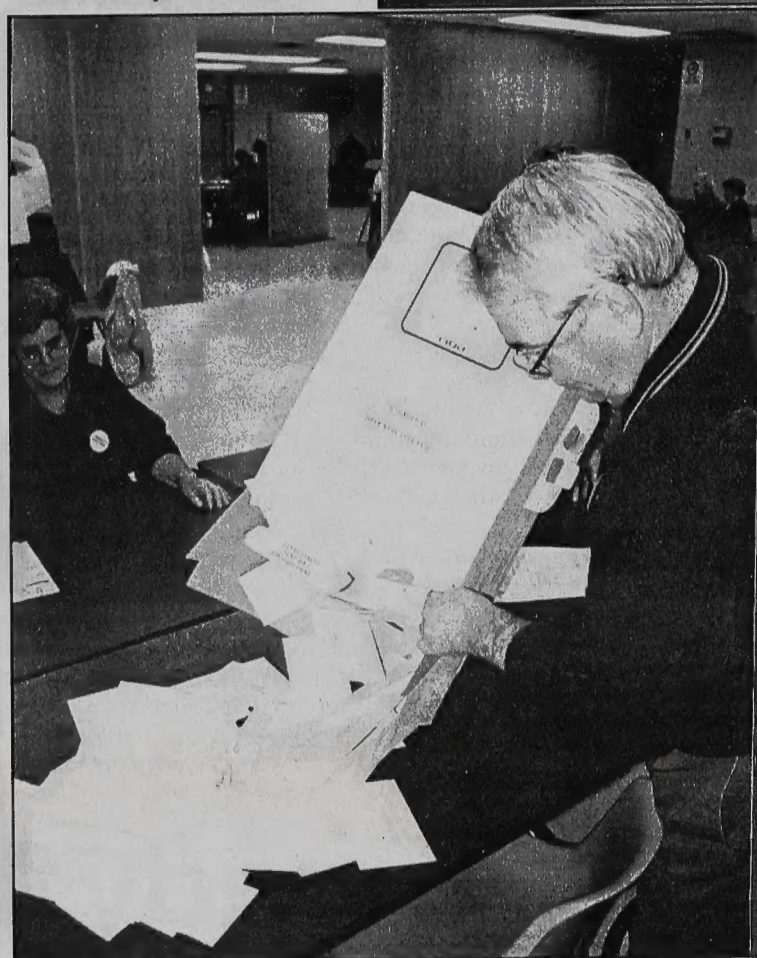
Mail-in ballot bonus**Increase in voter participation***(from page one)*

The other jurisdictions in the county also saw improved participation. In Dysart et al, where the reeve was acclaimed, 34% of the voters sent in ballots. This compares with 19 to 20% in past elections. The municipality received 4503 ballots.

Dysart Clerk Donna McCallum commented as well on the additional burden the mail-in process placed on municipal staff in the two weeks before voting day. She also noted there was some confusion as a number of voters believed that they could still cast votes in the traditional manner on voting day.

McCallum also said ballots were sent out based on information gathered for the assessment rolls, maintained by the province. She noted that were a number of inaccuracies in the list which resulted in ballots being sent to wrong addresses or in some voters being missed. She suggested these should be corrected before the next election. "However, in general,

Candidates Bill Obee and Bill Valentine keep an eye on the tally board at the Minden Council Chamber while, below, Helen Burk gets ready to count ballots as Jack Woodcroft pours the contents of a ballot box onto a table at the Minden Community Centre.



the mail-in ballot worked well and encouraged people to vote...so it was worth it."

The clerk of Highlands East, (Monmouth, Glamorgan Cardiff and Bicroft), Glen Madill, said he was impressed with the way Canada Post handled the ballots. With approximately 75% of the electors being seasonal residents, the turnout was 34% across the four municipalities compared with 19% in 1997.

Prior to the vote, concern was expressed about the mail-in ballot and the fact the post office would be closed on Monday, November 13. It was suggested this would result in votes being left undelivered and uncounted. Voters appeared to be well-aware of the need to post their ballots early to ensure they reached the municipal offices in time. All of the municipalities report receiving ballots after the November 13 deadline, but not in large numbers. By mid-week, Minden Hills had received about 30 ballots; Stanhope six; Dysart 20 and Highlands East eight.

With all the counting done, the politicians can now prepare to take office. The board of education trustee and Dysart councillors take office on December 1. The other three newly created municipalities, because they are under a government order, do not become legal entities until January 1.

Voting total updates

Due to an unreported poll, the figures reported in last week's edition for Dysart Deputy Reeve, Ward Three Councillors and Board of Education trustee were incomplete. These updated figures do not change the outcome of the election:

Deputy Reeve

Bill Davis 2373
Al Ferguson 884
Bob Nichol 823
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Two of four make it to candidates meeting

by Matthew Sitrer

What if someone gave an all-candidates meeting and only half of the candidates attended?

That was the dilemma faced by the organizers of last week's all-candidates meeting in Coboconk. Two of the prominent contenders in the race, incumbent Liberal John O'Reilly and Conservative Laurie Scott were not on the podium when the meeting began.

Despite inclement weather and low public turnout two candidates, Canadian Alliance Candidate Pat Dunn and the NDP's Rick Denyer, both gave solid speeches and answered questions posed by the audience of about 32 people. The show as they say, went on. The meeting was held at the Lions Club hall Wednesday evening.

The moderator for the evening explained that Laurie Scott had already booked an appointment for that evening. John O'Reilly told The Times that he had been told the meeting had been cancelled and so he had made arrangements to return to Ottawa to look after MP business.

Rick Denyer

"What kind of society do you want to build?" he asked the crowd rhetorically as the NDP candidate began his opening remarks. "A Canada where it's everyone for themselves? A Canada where the gap between the rich and the poor grows larger and larger? A Canada where the universal health care system breaks down, leaving millions with a second-rate system?"

He then launched an attack on past Liberal misdeeds. "It really concerned us," he said. "When the Chretien Liberals let spending run wild." Denyer noted that when the Liberals tried to control their spending it resulted in the hacking and slashing of social programs. "Mr. Chretien even admitted the other day that perhaps they had gone too far in cutting unemployment insurance," he said.

"The Liberals took \$13 billion out of health care and cut other transfers to provinces," he continued. "Child poverty rose and keeps rising in spite of the Liberal's empty promises."

Next it was the Alliance's turn at the middle of the dart board. "The Alliance has already admitted that it favours a health care system for the rich and a no frills system for all other Canadians," he intoned. "Most working Canadians can't afford these things."

Denyer then recalled the eighties and early nineties, citing the fact that most Cana-

dians had to take on two jobs just to make ends meet. "Now that the government's spending cuts have turned into a surplus, you would think the Liberals would reward those people who have made these sacrifices," he said. "But that is not what the Liberals or the Conservatives are promising to do."

They are planning to give it back to the rich and the corporations, he said. "The Liberals are in some crazy race to please the rich."

The NDP would put this surplus back into social programs, he said. "Rather than giving a small group of Canadians some tax holidays." The NDP would strengthen the starving health care system, said Denyer. "Now that there's a surplus, we think it's time to build up Home Care, a prescription drug program," he said. "We should drop poor people from the tax rolls, and create a national early childhood education program."

By rolling back the skyrocketing costs of post secondary education, Denyer said that these were things that could build a strong Canada and a strong society. "Only the NDP has made the commitment to make these things happen," he said. "The other parties say they will protect health care, but are interested in giving most of the surplus to the wealthy. We are the only choice to maintain and strengthen social programs that make us Canadian."

Pat Dunn

"I want to offer myself to you as your voice," began Dunn. "Quite frankly, I don't think anybody in Ottawa has been listening to what you have been saying."

The Alliance listened when there was a national call for a registry of pedophiles, he said. "So that we could protect our children from the monsters who would try to hurt them." Dunn noted that the Liberals and the Conservatives had they're chance to do this, and blew it. "Instead we get Peter Whitmore and a thirteen year old boy in a downtown Toronto hotel," he said. "Please let me carry your message, we will bring a national registry for pedophiles."

Dunn then spoke at length about the need to reform and replace the Young Offenders Act - something the Alliance promises to do. "With legislation that protects the victim and ensures the punishment and/or treatment that suits the crime," he assured the crowd. For years Canadians have been calling for control of the parole system, he said. "They have been calling for protection from violent criminals

who are being released into our communities." The Alliance would ensure that these criminals would remain behind bars, he said.

"We will repeal Bill-68," he said. "Replacing it with legislation that recognizes law-abiding Canadians with the right to protect themselves and use firearms, while ensuring that the criminals do not use weapons to commit crimes." Dunn said he could go on all night long about what has gone wrong with our justice system, and said Canadians are frustrated with it.

"They work long hard hours, and at the end of the day they have nothing to show for it," he said. "Because the first six months that they work is eaten up by taxes at all levels." The Alliance has a plan to put that money back in the public's pocket. "It's not a gift, it's not a handout we're simply not going to take as much money out of your pocket as they have been." Under the Alliance, Dunn said that the first \$10,000 of people's income will be tax-free. Spouses who choose to stay at home and who can afford to stay at home, will benefit as well, he said. "Because we've never been able to figure out why a stay-at home parent is less valuable than someone who chooses to work outside the home." Every child a family has will result in a \$3,000 tax credit, he concluded.

Dunn then touched upon agriculture, calling it the "cornerstone of Canadian society." All the parties have failed to address it adequately, said Dunn. "We must start restoring the tax relief program, and remove the red tape before farms go bankrupt," he said. "We must ensure the farmers are at the table with their ideas and solutions before anything else - I want to carry the farmers message to Ottawa, I want to be your voice."

Q & A

The Candidates then responded to questions from the audience. The first, posed by Greg Lewis asked each candidate to define how their parties understand the difference between single and two-tier health care.

"The system that's set up now, that anyone can access - that's one tier," began Denyer. "But we have a private health care system where people pay more, but which is funded by public money. We can't have our public money looked after by another system."

Pat Dunn used the European Health Care system as a model for his definition of one-tier. "Single-tier health care is cradle to grave and it covers all your health care needs," he



NDP's Rick Denyer, above, and Pat Dunn, below, representing the Canadian Alliance Party, address the audience at the all-candidates meeting in Coboconk.



said. "It covers your eye surgery, chiropractor, and acupuncture and that's not what we got."

Dunn said the Canadian version is supposed to be comprehensive. "The reality of it is as you travel across this great country of ours, some things are covered in some provinces and not in others. This is not comprehensive." Anything that's not covered, said Dunn is two-tier health care. "If you want to have your eyes fixed with laser surgery, that's private - its two-tier. We want these services to be available to everybody and we don't have it right now."

A second questioner asked the two candidates if they supported the faint hope hearings for violent criminals and how they believed it could be improved upon.

Denyer said the NDP would like to see criminals held accountable for their actions but that they should be rehabilitated also. "But your definitely right, we have to look at the faint hope clause again,"

he said.

Pat Dunn asked the crowd where the victims of violent crime's faint hope was. "These are the people that we are really talking about," he said. "They don't have a faint hope because they're dead."

Dunn told the crowd he does not, under any circumstances, support a faint hope clause.

High gas prices were of concern to members of the audience.

Although he had no specific answer, Denyer said he would fight for lower gas pricing.

Dunn offered a more concrete answer. "The only tax savings plan we have on our table as far as gas goes, is we are going to remove 1.5 cents per litre," answered Dunn. "The second portion is removing the GST from the tax portion of the product. We believe that will remove a further cent and a half per litre."

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The voters are heard

The votes are in and the new councillors are waiting in the wings to take their seats at the tables of three new municipalities in Haliburton County. The vote last week marked a major turning point in the configuration of the county, reducing the number of municipalities from ten to four.

The new councils face many challenges, not the least of which are completing the work of the transition boards which have been laying the groundwork over the past year. The councils will also have the challenge of making this new system of municipal

representation work, not only in their own jurisdictions, but for the over-all good of the county as a whole. It is not an impossible task, but one that will require a great deal of hard work and dedication. Judging by the pronouncements that preceded the vote, we believe the councillors are up to the task and we wish them well.

One aspect of this election which we found particularly encouraging was the large increase in voter participation. All jurisdictions reported a substantial jump in the

number of voters who sent in ballots. While the amalgamations and the fact that many races were vigorously contested helped to swell those numbers. However, we also believe it was the ease of voting afforded by the mail-in vote the boosted the numbers. In areas like the Highlands, where many voters do not have permanent residences in the community, the mail-in ballot is an easy way for these taxpayers to participate in the process. The obvious success of the mail-in ballot system will hopefully result in the system being used in the future.

jb

Want to see Buckslides opened

Editor:

In the latest issue of *The Times*, you published a letter, with editorial comment, from Robert Bateman who is an infrequent user of his cottage on the south side of Buck Slides. We, too, are property owners on the south side of the Slides, except that we are permanent residents.

We do not know whether Mr. Bateman is aware of the history behind the current activity of the Boshkung Lake Property Owners Association but we would like to add our input to this debate. Several years ago we were obliged to incorporate ourselves as the South Side Bridge Cottagers Association in order to deal with grievances we had...and still have...with property owners on the north side of the Slides.

We cross over Buck Slides every day of the year as it is our only means of access to the Buckslides/Boshkung Lake Roads. We have deeded access across the Collingham property and entitlement to a standard road allowance. Over the years we have seen our entitlement wither to about 13 feet making it impossible for two vehicles to pass. Why? The Collingham family have landscaped away our entitlement to the point where we sustained damage to our vehicles, especially in the winter months, from

metal rods installed on the original road allowance to protect the landscaping. We would also add that, even though the Collinghams own the road, they refuse to participate in any maintenance of their own road...winter or summer!!

Mr. Bateman references his own enjoyment of the Slides, as a child. Would that we had the same opportunity without the constant harassment and/or intimidation dished out when our children and grandchildren try to enjoy the Slides by walking on Crown land which borders the Slides. The Collinghams and the Jennings (who are related) own the property adjacent to the Slides on the north side...but only up to the edge of the Crown land!

We wonder if Mr. Bateman knows that the satellite dish he mentions is installed on Crown land; that the current Collingham cottage is about 95% built on Crown land...NOT on property they own; that both families have installed snow fencing at strategic points...again on Crown land...to prevent people accessing this attraction of nature...just to mention a few issues.

Our Association is also a member of the Boshkung Lake Property Owners Association...in fact, it was our Association that formally requested the

BLPOA to assist us with our problems...only one of which is the Slides. They agreed to help because such assistance falls within the mandate of the Association.

Mr. Bateman also references the potential problems and cost (if litigation is required) if the Township opens up the road allowance...which we would emphasize is public property. The Association has never asked that parking and picnic areas be made available nor have they asked the Township to incur any costs for picking up garbage. We do know that they have asked that a by-law be enacted which can be enforced so that all Boshkung residents will be able to enjoy the Slides and have some recourse if faced with abuse.

Buck Slides is promoted as a natural attraction in brochures...but one that can not be accessed due to the persistent "blocking" by two families. That is not right!

We agree with Mr. Bateman that hiking along some parts of the Slides-particularly on the south side-would be risky, but the north side is very suitable for people to walk along and view the beauty of the Slides and we fully support the initiative of the BLPOA!

Len Lassaline, President,
South Side Bridge Cottagers Association.

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Remembrance Day service was a memorable experience

Editor:

Last week it was my task to go to Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden to give the address to the students who were gathered in the gymnasium for the Remembrance Service. I did this in my capacity as Padre of the

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 and it was my first time speaking to over 500 students since I came to Haliburton County just over two years ago.

I must admit I had some reservations about making the visit because it is a lot different giving a message to

my four churches on Sunday morning, which in winter average from 15 to 50 people, mostly adults, than standing in front of a gym full of students, parents, teachers and Legion members. However, I was pleasantly surprised.

I wish to inform the good people of Minden and surrounding areas that this Remembrance Day presentation was probably the best, most meaningful and
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Heroes too

On November the Eleventh
We bow our heads
In loving memory of our heroes
Who, neath other lands lie dead.

They fought for their country
They fought in rain and mud
And paid the supreme scarifice
With their life's blood.

On Novermber Eleventh
When I bow my head
I pay tribute to our heroes
Who are not yet dead.

They fought for their country
They answered the battle cry
They too paid for the victory
With a leg, an arm and an eye.

Some came back unscathed
Some came back to die
But these are not remembered
Can you tell me why?

Were they not heroes too?
Did they not face the foe?
The price we paid in foreign wars
Only these heroes know.

So every November Eleventh
When you bow your head
Remember to pay tribute
To the living as well as the dead.

Submitted by Anthony Samarillo,
Branch 636, Minden

Clarification: In an article October 16 concerning the Homelessness program, it was stated that HHHS board member Dr. Maurice Smith had concerns about the qualifications of medical personnel to deal with the individuals who would be served by this program. While Dr. Smith did express concern about the qualifications of the support staff to meet the needs of these patients, he did not question the qualifications of the area's doctors to provide support for those who are involved in the program.

The rules

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The write stuff

I heard an expert on orthography rattling on the other day over the airwaves of the CBC about the computer — specifically the grievous effect the infernal machines are having on the penmanship of The Nation's Youth.

Now, I've done my share of mitching and boaning over computers, but responsibility for the way I write with a pen is not on the list. My handwriting was illegible long before computers infiltrated our lives. I've been spectacularly unreadable for as long as I can remember.

Well, almost.

Like most of us, I spent the first five or six years of my life unable to use a pen and paper to produce anything you could actually make out. Then school kicked in.

Under the tutelage of a succession of vigilant and unforgiving old bats, I learned to clutch my pencil in a white-knuckle death grip and laboriously scrawl out the letters of the alphabet, painfully progressing from crude (and frequently backward) block letters to that oversized, looping cursive script they all insisted we master. By the time I was 12 or thereabouts, I had quite a nice hand, actually. Neat and flowing and easy to follow.

My teachers were impressed.

Even my mother bragged about it.

But the next thing I knew I was in high school and I suddenly had to take a lot of notes quickly. I didn't have time to worry about how my handwriting looked, or whether anyone else could read it. By the time I got out of high school, I knew fragments of trigo-

nometry, a smattering of history, was intimately acquainted with the innards of pickled frogs, a couple of dozen French verb declensions and what a dangling gerund was. I could even recite Marc Antony's funeral eulogy. What I couldn't do was write about any of it, because my penmanship had regressed and deteriorated to a pre-school level.

A note from me looked like it had been written by a seven-year old suffering from advanced hypothermia. My handwriting was so pathetic, several people mistook me for a medical practitioner. Which has always mystified me— how doctors can get away with writing prescriptions that look like they stuck a ball-point between their toes and dashed it off. Bad enough that they're writing in Latin shorthand and metric measurements — flagrant illegibility should not be the third horseman in this mix.

The doctor with bad handwriting is a comedic stereotype, but why are we laughing? These are people who are supposed to be meting out specific drugs and dosages that could be the difference between life and death. I can hear the pharmacist on the witness stand now: "Oh, 'Aspirin'! I thought he wrote 'arsenic' — sorry." And it looks like I'm not the only one who's nervous.

The Metropolitan Medical Centre in Atlantic City, New Jersey is now herding practising doctors into a classroom for the purpose of teaching them how to write all over again.

That's right — handwriting classes for doctors. And what's more the doctors are lining up to sign on.

Why?

Perhaps it's the fact that a recent study shows up to 25 percent of medication errors in the US are related to illegible handwriting.

Or maybe it's that lawsuit that was settled in Texas last year. The one where a jury ordered a doctor, a drug store and a pharmacist to pony up \$667,000 to the family of a man who died as a result of a misread prescription.

Which reminds me of the old joke concerning a physician notorious for his lousy penmanship who replied to a dinner invitation with a scrawled note that looked like it had been written by a man operating a jackhammer with his other hand. The hostess couldn't make out a single word of it.

"I've got to know whether or not he's attending" she complained.

"Simple" says a friend. "All you have to do is take the note down to the Pharmasave. Druggists can always read doctors' writing." Desperate, the hostess hurries down to the Pharmasave. She goes to the prescription counter and hands the note over. The druggist glances at the handwritten note, grunts, then disappears into the back room. "Getting a second opinion" figures the hostess. Five minutes later the druggist comes back out to the counter and hands a small vial to the hostess. "That comes to \$10.95" says the druggist. "Oh, and good luck with those hemorrhoids."

Etcetera

Arthur Black

An attentive audience

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the audience of children grades 1 to 8, the most attentive and respectful I have ever addressed in many years of ministry and educational leadership.

The teachers and staff brought the children in quietly and efficiently and had them sit in rows on the floor from where the students watched and listened intently while the other speakers and students led the carefully thought out Service of Remembrance to honour the members of our communities who died in the world wars.

I want to assure the parents of A.S.E.S. students that their children are in good hands with the staff and teachers of the school. I also want to thank the teachers for the leadership of the gathered audience and the principal and vice-principal for their role modelling for the children. I also want to thank the 500 students for their meaningful input and considerate attention during the program. And finally, I want to compliment the parents for their children on this very special occasion.

I should also state that I spent 22 years in the education system in Lindsay, Oshawa and Whitby, at both elementary and secondary level, as classroom teacher, secondary vice-principal and elementary principal, in addition to my 20 years as an Anglican priest. I feel well qualified to submit my comments on the behaviour and thoughtfulness of those who work and those who study and play in the hallowed halls of Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

**The Reverend Mervyn S. Everall,
Priest-In-Charge,
The Anglican Parish of Minden-Kinmount
and Branch Padre 636 Royal Canadian
Legion.**

Thank you Dr. Mihiu

Editor:

On behalf of the late Jim Greenslade I would like to extend my heartfelt thank-you to a wonderful, compassionate, thoughtful doctor-person and lady. Our community and the town of Kinmount wants to thank their lucky stars that they have such a beautiful person in their midst. The person I am speaking about is Dr. Elena Mihiu of the Kinmount and District Medical office. Yes, she is a doctor and yes she does her work well for everyone - but how many doctors go out of their way and make house calls for their patients, phone calls to the homes and arrange medical treatments etc...

This lady is not only a doctor of our community, but is a friend to all that visit her

when ill and is very highly respected by all. Elena made house calls and phone calls all the time when Jim was ill. He always looked forward to her visits, her smile and felt better and much more content when she came to visit.

So, once again, from the bottom of my heart - on my behalf: keep up the beautiful work, professionalism and friendliness you are doing for everyone. I want to thank you Dr. Elena and Kinmount and Community. Residents are very proud to have a doctor like yourself. You should be very proud of yourself and everything you do for us all. Thank-you,

**Eileen Sienka,
Kinmount.**

From behind a curtain

Editor:

For the second time this month, we have to decide to whom we will give our vote. How to choose?

There is much talk about rights and freedoms. There is less talk about responsibilities and self-restraint and fairness. It discourages me to hear candidates trying to appeal to our personal self-interest. "Vote for me and YOU will be better off."

In order for a large group of people to live together harmoniously, we need to elect individuals who appeal to our better selves. We need people who commit themselves to creating a society that treats everyone fairly, yes, even if it may limit some freedoms.

To illustrate this, the textbooks refer to the obligation of the elected to govern as if from behind a curtain, as if they did not know what position they held in society - be it employer, employee, self-employed, unemployed, child, parent, elder, homeless person, disabled person, artist. They would not know whether they were male or female, native or non-

native, homosexual or heterosexual, religious or not. Each time they have to make new laws, they are to think of this image and ask, "How would this law affect me if I were? a new Canadian, a prisoner, a student, ... etc.? Would I think it was a fair law?"

As the electors, we have an obligation: choose the individual (or the political party) who we think will ask those questions, who will make laws that are fair to everyone. It is also one of our most important responsibilities. And you will be better off if our society is fair.

**Carolynn Coburn,
Minden.**

Snooper shopper is watching

Editor:

Employees in several area businesses are being graded by what I call a "snooper shopper." This individual goes to businesses and secretly makes a report on employees. Such reports as an employee not wearing their name tag, a shelf not fully stocked by a particular department, an employee not providing immediate assistance and the list goes on. The manager or owner of an establishment is made aware of the "snooper shoppers" results. Of course the employee or employees are advised of their "wrong doings."

In my opinion, this is ridiculous. How can this "snooper shopper" make written criticism when he/she does not work in the establishment and unaware of the daily activities and duties of an employee. The criticism is one sided, carried out secretly and does not allow an employee any explanation.

If you are a good employee, one does not lose points. Who really cares if an employee does or does not wear a name tag? If you want to know an employees name, - ASK. Perhaps a shelf wasn't fully stocked because the stock ordered had not arrived at that point in time or room was being made for items coming on sale. Who cares if a shelf is

Legal gun owners becoming government-created criminals

Editor:

\$400,000,000 and counting:

Yes, fellow taxpayers that is how many of your hard earned dollars have spent on gun control Bill C-68. Air rifles less than 500 feet per second and B-B guns are now considered firearms and must be registered, "except" when you try to register them the Cdn. Firearms in Mirimichi, New Brunswick say they can't because they are not really sure if they are firearms or not!

They also say they are going to change the law except we have no government sitting at the present time. Beside the fact that they just can't change the law because they feel like it. The law also states you must be in "possession" of a gun licence on January 1, 2001 or you become a criminal in the eyes of the law. They cannot change this or extend this legally! There are 3,000,000,

(government estimated), gun owners in Canada. The government boasts of some seven hundred thousand applications. Does that mean we have 2,000,000 government created criminals in Canada?

There has never been a law that caused greater civil disobedience than C-68. This is nothing but a money grabbing, citizen controlling act whose ultimate end is confiscation of legally purchased property without compensation.

Pierre Elliott Trudeau, took property rights away from Canadians with the so called Bill of Rights. It will do nothing to make one safer or get guns off the streets. Bad guys don't register their guns. This type of law making is a speciality of the liberal governments past and present. We need a change!

**William Moss,
Haliburton County Marksman Club**

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Sports

**Helipad
Bonspiel**
Saturday at Minden
Curling Club

Three wins for Pee Wees

by Andy Lennox

On November 11 the OMHA Pee Wee's blanked the Cannington Kings in an important D-center clash. The Monarchs notched 3 goals while holding the visitors scoreless.

Darrin Brown got things started on the right foot for the Monarchs with an unassisted goal barely two minutes into the contest.

Minden carried a slight edge in play throughout the first period and into the second frame. Brown then increased the Minden lead to two with his second unassisted goal of the game. The play then started to get fairly chippy and the referees had to call a total of 15 penalties in the match to keep a lid on things.

Andrew Bull notched the third and final Minden goal early in the third period with a nice assist going to Sean Keaney.

Mike Lennox stopped 15 Cannington shots to record the shut out.

Defeat Orono

Minden travelled to Orono eager to make a statement to this strong D-center rival. However, Orono did most

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Heavy traffic

Goalie Mike Lennox covers the goal line as play moves behind the net during a game Saturday afternoon at the Minden Arena. Helping to steer the puck away from the net are number 4 Mark Fisher, 11 Shawn Keeney and Gavin Hicks. The Monarchs went on to defeat the visiting Mariposa team by a 2-1 score.

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Lots of bonspiels on the agenda for this season

by Sandy Cole

The 2000/2001 curling season is well underway with lots of Bonspiels and events to participate in or just watch and enjoy. The list started with last weekend's ladies' "Shovel into Winter" The results of this spiel will be in next week's column.

The "Charity Helipad 'Spiel is set for November 25 with all proceeds going to help our local Hospital Helipad.

Minden will be hosting the Colts Men's Open on December 9 through 11.

The "Trophy Ladies' Playdowns" can be seen

January 20 and 21.

Minden, Haliburton and Wilberforce Curling Clubs will be co-hosting the Tim Horton Elementary School Finals on February 22, 23, 24 and 25. There will be 64 teams participating in this event.

The annual "J.O. Jackson Memorial Men's 'Spiel" will be held Wednesday December 27.

The New Year will open with the Junior Mixed Zone playdowns on January 13 and 14.

Our annual "Winter Mixed Bonspiel" is set for January 27 and 28.

The "Business Persons" fun spiel is set for Saturday February 3.

Minden hosts the annual men's "Rock Buster Bonspiel" on February 16, 17 and 18.

The annual "Straw and Stone" mixed bonspiel is Saturday March 3.

As always the season is capped off with the ladies' "Sweep into Spring" March 30 and 31.

Monday Night Ladies

Pat Woodcroft 9, Irene Alexander 8.
Gail Grainger 14, Pat Campbell 3.
Sandy Cole 12, Melanie Vigrass 3.

Tuesday Night Men's

Bill Roodenburg 13, Don Ballantyne 3.
Alf Trotter 14, Trevor Cole 2.
Ted Wilkes 6, Rob Eaton 4.
Mike Whitmarsh 6, Dwight Thomas 3.

Thursday Night Mixed

Pat Woodcroft 9, Melanie Vigrass 6.
Ross Davies 11, Cheryl Murdoch 2.
Trevor Cole 6, Pat Campbell 3.
Jack Taylor 7, Gail Grainger 3.
Brian Cross 9, Rob Eaton 1.
Murray Cooper 8, Keith Fountain 2.

Pee Wees on a winning streak

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of the early talking with 3 clear breakaway attempts in the early part of the first period. Luckily, Minden goalie Mike Lennox stone-walled the Orono skaters on all three breakaway attempts, to keep the game scoreless.

Orono had the edge in play for most of the game but Minden opened the scoring late in the second period. Cody Mills passed the puck to Andrew Bull who saw Brown open at the side of the net. Bull rifled a pass to Brown who redirected the puck for the important first goal.

Orono tied the game five minutes into the third period during a goal mouth scramble. With two minutes left in the contest Mark Fisher took the puck in the neutral zone and weaved through three Orono attackers into the Orono zone. Fisher then deftly passed the puck over to Darrin Brown in the slot who tapped the puck back to Fisher who had a wide open net for the winning goal.

With two minutes to kill Sean Keaney, Jon Petch

and Justin McKelvey did a great job keeping Orono out of the Minden zone. Gavin Hicks and Steve Draker continued their excellent defensive work.

Minden was badly outshot by Orono in this game. They did not bring their "A" game to this contest and left quite happily and luckily with the two points and a 3-1 score.

Five for Fisher

Minden dominated once again when they took to the ice against Bobcaygeon. Mark Fisher scored 5 goals to bring his season tally to 25. Brown and Bull each scored a pair and Travis Walker and Justin McKelvey each had a single. Brown collected 4 assists, Sean Keaney had a couple and McKelvey, David Toye and Bull each had one.

Once the dust had settled, the final tally was Minden 11, Bobcaygeon 0.

Minden's record now stands at 11-4-1, but tough games against Woodville and Mariposa loom on the horizon.

Ski patrol getting ready for season

Most people don't start to think of skiing until December when the hills open. Unless of course you are a resort operator or a ski patrol member.

In both situations, the season doesn't really end due to summer maintenance, planning, recruiting and training for the new season. Now that the "chilly" weather is upon us and we have witnessed the first few flakes fluttering from the sky, it is time for skiers and boarders to get ready too.

Here are some of the events and activities

planned at Sir Sam's:

- Proceeds from a November 17-19 ski and snowboard swap in Haliburton will help Sir Sam's Ski Patrol to upgrade equipment to better serve our clients. Thanks to Glen Sharpley Sports for the use of their summer store to hold the swap.

- The Ontario Track 3 Ski Association will be active at Sir Sam's this winter, helping young people with varying disabilities who, through the challenge

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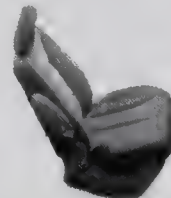
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X-Country club hopes to develop youth racing teams

Well it's time, once again, to begin thinking about snow and skiing.

This year can only see a vast improvement in snow conditions over last year, and so we look forward to tons of snow and lots of kilometres on the trails. Thanks to interest from Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club members and their families, plans are in the works to field a club team at provincial races this year. Norm Bottum brought up the point at the annual general meeting last spring. Marcel Crete generously agreed to serve as a coach, and he has had many offers of support from other interested members.

Marcel Crete has a vision: to share his love of ski racing with the up-and-coming youngsters of the club. It has been a goal of the club for a few years to get the younger skiers involved with the provincial racing scene. With the cutbacks to secondary school athletics, it is time for the club to realize the goal

of putting together a club team.

The team will appeal largely to youngsters from 12-19, but it may develop into a racing squad that includes senior (20-30) and master racers. Although this is the first year, the program holds a lot of promise.

Haliburton is blessed with challenging trails, good snow and lit trails. With committed coaching, all the elements are in place to make the club team a strong player on the provincial scene in the years to come.

A meeting is planned for November 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Glebe Park club house, so please contact Marcel at 457-3198 if you have a keen youngster who is interested in skiing. Enthusiasm is a must, talent and technique will be developed.

This new program is also a great counterpart to the long-standing Jackrabbit Ski League that focuses on youngsters from 6-12 years old.

If you're a bit older and interested in more sedate skiing, the club's annual membership meeting is planned for December 3 at the clubhouse from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. There will be a ski swap, Jackrabbit registration, refreshments and an added treat: tall tales from the lucky trio that is heading out to Silverstar in B.C. for the annual master's ski camp. For more information on the meeting call 457-5177.

The club has always been a social and friendly place that welcomes new members, especially beginners.

Think snow!

Its all downhill from here

(from page 10)

of skiing, have discovered that they can lead active and productive lives. This group of volunteers helps youngsters who are amputees, affected by debilitating disabilities such as spina bifida and cerebral palsy, brain injured, autism, and children with spinal cord injuries.

The Bishop family recognizes the importance of supporting all people in their community which is why they are bringing this program to Sir Sam's. If you want to know more about the program, want to volunteer your support or know someone who would benefit from participation, call Sir Sam's at 754-2298.

As the season progresses, watch for the many special events at Sir Sam's. And if Frosty co-operates, opening day will be December 9.

Nordic Notes

by Blake Paton



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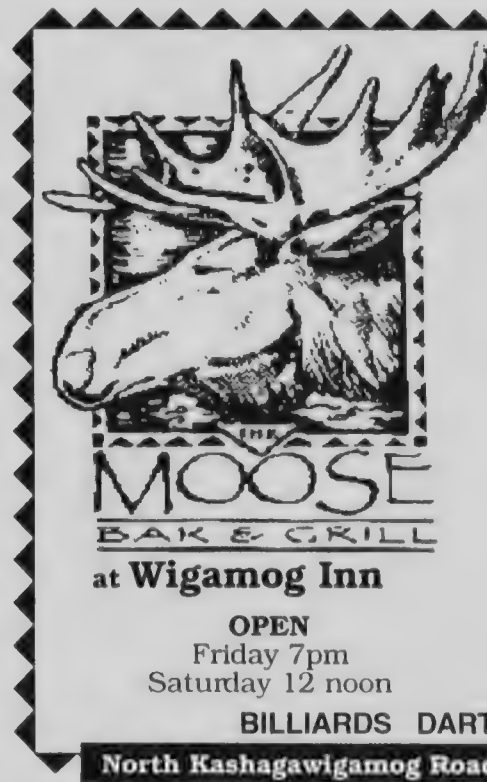
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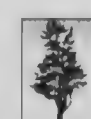
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Trails and Tours Talk**Getting ready for winter trails**

by Barry Martin

Sunny November days notwithstanding, many are anticipating the arrival of winter and the opportunity to make tracks on Haliburton County's cross-country ski trails.

The Haliburton Nordic Trails Association is smiling with news that the Jim Beef and "Lakeview" trails will be open again, thanks to the generosity of local landowners. There is, however, much work to be done to get them ready for the season. The HNTA is looking for good weather, some heavy equipment, and volunteers to do the necessary work on the trails. If you can help, please call Mike Darlington at 457-1229 or Peter Brogden at 754-2351.

The Haliburton Ski Club is planning its annual membership meeting at the Glebe Park clubhouse on December 3 from 1 to 3 p.m. This event will include a ski swap, plus a presentation by club members who will have just returned from the Masters' Ski Camp at Silverstar, B.C. Members are welcome, as well as those wishing to join. This is your chance to purchase or re-new a membership and register for the Jackrabbit program. There will also be a small work party to get the park ready for winter. For more information call 457-5177 or e-mail paton@cybernet.on.ca

The Ski Friends of the Frost Centre are happy to announce a new trail – the Otter Slide – a trail that dissects the Bear Trail and provides more route options for skiers. And it is down hill from there! Eight volunteers – Peter and Margaret Brogden, Wally Ozog, Ralph Mintz and the Koehler family – recently repaired a bridge that was damaged by a 4X4. Special thanks to Peter Schleifenbaum for donating timbers to fix the bridge.

Seasons ski passes are now available. For the Haliburton Ski Club call Pat Cummings (448-3818), for the Frost Centre only call Margaret Brogden at 754-2351.

Who is looking after our trails?

Currently, the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network does not own or manage any trails. Those that do are a diverse group – local organizations, provincial government, municipalities, resorts and lodges, educational institutions, camps, outdoor centres and individual landowners. Some of the trail organizations are active in developing, managing and maintaining trails such as the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association and the Haliburton Nordic Trail Association; others are not, their key roles being advocacy, and providing services to their membership – organized trips and outings, events, and information. Some trails are open to the public; others

have limited access, e.g. open to visitors staying at a lodge or resort. The Network is committed to representing, promoting and supporting all types of trails and trail use while being mindful of minimizing potential conflicts. The Network is working with trail owners and managers to develop Haliburton County as a premiere trail destination.

Counting our blessings

Our project to create a computerized database of trails in Haliburton is underway. Fundamental to any trail development is the need to know and document what trail resources currently exist. An up-to date inventory of trails is necessary for providing accurate information to users, owners and managers of trails; developing annual work plans; and planning future trail development. Having information for marketing purposes (brochures, displays and web sites) and for responding to inquiries is also important. This database will allow us to integrate trail information with GIS (Geographic Information System) mapping technology.

The HHTN is currently working with trail organizations, managers and owners to determine what trails will be included in the inventory and what types of information will be collected and entered into the database. Once the database has been designed and "populated" with information, managers and owners will be able to access and use the information to manage their trails.

If you own or manage a trail and would like it to be part of the Network's county trail inventory please contact Rachel Gillooly at 705-286-1760.

Eastern Ontario Trail Alliance

The Haliburton Trails and Tours Network has invited Cindy Cassidy of the Eastern Ontario Trail Alliance to make a presentation on Wednesday, November 27 at 7:00 p.m. at the Fish Hatchery (County Road 1). She will be describing how Hastings County is managing and sustaining its trail system, a pilot project involving trail user fees sponsored by the Ontario Trails Council. This session is open to anyone interested in trail management. Please feel free to join us.

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For the newly elected officials of the amalgamated townships of Minden Hills, I wish them all the best of luck and success for our future.

A special thank you to all the municipal employees who have helped and guided me for a memorable six years.

**Daryl Moore**

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Voters of Minden Hills who gave me their support for the position of Reeve on November 13, 2000. A special Thanks to my Campaign

Manager, Bill Payne, for his tireless efforts, and to the many others who supported me in various ways throughout the campaign.

During the next three years I will provide the leadership to assure a smooth transition and I will listen to the needs of the ratepayers of Minden Hills.

**Thank You
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First bonspiel for senior curlers

submitted by Gord Wright

November 8 was our first of four bonspiels of the North Kawartha Senior Men's League. Bobcaygeon was the location, with teams from four locations.

Bobcaygeon entered skips John Hope and Bill Roper, while Minden skips Stan Hill and Don Ballantine were there with their teams. Haliburton skips included Ron Barr and John Harkness along with Fenelon Falls skips Ben Jovitt and Wayne Patterson. A great bunch of curlers.

Interest in local curling seems to lag due to the weather as the golf courses are not covered in snow yet. This was in evident by the morning and afternoon galleries were minus the golfers.

In the process of the game, it is hard to understand why some curlers on the opposition seem to take a less positive attitude of making the comment, "nice shot", when they miss our rocks and hit the hole dead center. At least I think that takes engineering to be so accurate! Oh you mean I'm supposed to keep quiet or get thrown out?

Winners were, with 37 points, from Bobcaygeon, skip Bill Roper, vice Ken Cameron, second Tino DelGrande and lead Harold Code. Next, with 32.5, points, from Fenelon Falls, skip Wayne Patterson vice Bob Chapman, second Dave Lankin and lead Gord Wright. Last but not least, with 22 points, from Bobcaygeon, skip John Hope, vice John Nickies, second Barry Taylor and lead Jim Pidgeon.

We missed Jim Burton from Minden and Don Cameron from Haliburton. A special thanks to the Ice

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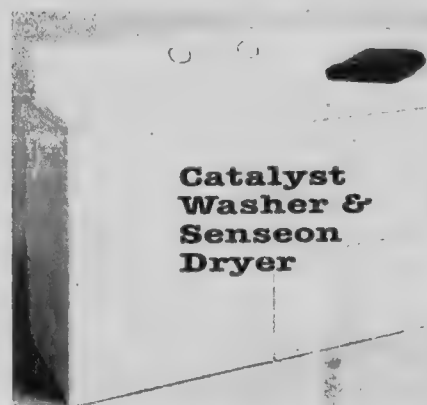
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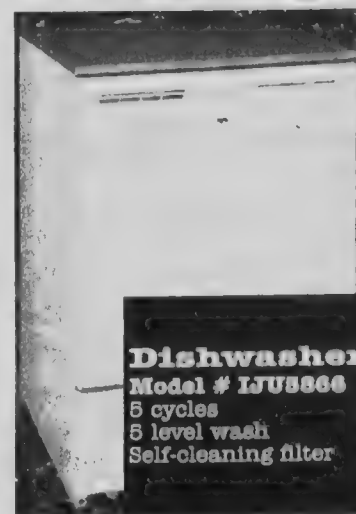
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You have given me a huge responsibility and I intend to live up to your faith in my ability. With your help and the help of Council it is my hope that our municipality will continue to prosper and be a great community in which to live, work and play.



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Tuesday Seniors

High average: Neville Whiteside 166; Theresa Fox 166
High single: Neville Whiteside 212; Theresa Fox 215
High single (HC): Ed Fox 258; Muriel Drinkle 252
High triple: Ron Earle 258; Theresa Fox 615
High triple (HC): Vince Connaughan 671; Muriel Drinkle 680

Tuesday Night Mixed

High average: Len Punt Jr. 228; Cathy Snell 229
High single: Gord McAllister 325; Cathy Snell 242
High single (HC): Jack Guerin 301; Mary Lou Packard 274
High triple: Walter Stegmaier 747; Cathy Snell 631
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High average: Eddie Dykstra 191; Grace Chapman 182
High single: Ed Braithwaite 259; Grace Chapman 210
High single (HC): Ed Braithwaite 289; Shirley Irwin and Janice Hughes 248
High triple: Maurice Boyd 643; Grace Chapman 569
High triple (HC): Maurice Boyd 751; Grace Chapman 674

Thursday Night Mixed

High average: Walt Stegmaier 219; Joan Rivard 191
High single: Carl Hie 294; Joan McKay 241
High single (HC): Carl Hie 318; Joan McKay 289
High triple: Doug Rienwald 729; Joan McKay 557
High triple (HC): Carl Hie 785; Joan McKay 701

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High single: Ryan Robinson 203; Alyssa Crowe 150
High triple: Jake Walker 485; Corinne Hogg 364

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High triple: Joe Cox 706; Kelly Berry 545

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High single: Jesse Walker 104;

Carleigh Warburton 50

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High single: Creighton Griffin 158; Courtney Griffin 105
High triple: Eric Whitty 371; Brooke Hamilton 321

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High average: Ken Thompson 203; Jean Pugh 171
High single: Gord Everall 315; Lillian Mattson 232
High single (HC): Gord Everall 357; Lillian Mattson 280
High triple: Gord Everall 705; Lillian Mattson 603
High triple (HC): Gord Everall 831; Lillian Mattson 747.

Wednesday Afternoon

High average: Ken Thompson 227; Marie Thompson 185
High single: Ken Thompson 306; June Munns 228
High single (HC): Jim Chamberlain 292; June Munns 282
High triple: Ken Thompson 756; Marie Thompson 635
High triple (HC): Jim Chamberlain 755; Marie Thompson 737

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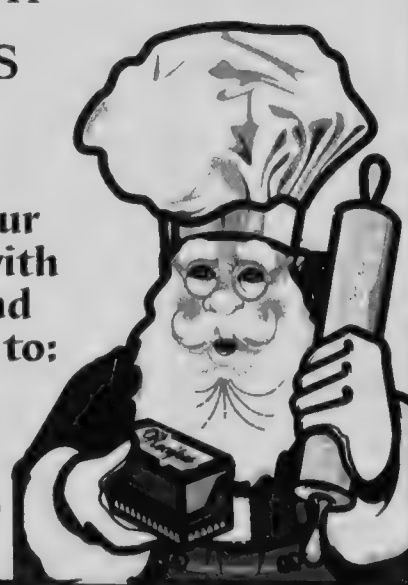
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A Christmas present for sky watchers

by Matthew Sitrer

Resident Astronomy buff Tom Kovac is offering a unique Christmas present to the community at large this year.

It just so happens that a almost total solar eclipse will occur during yuletide's most popular day and Kovac, who owns his own gigantic telescope is offering people a once in a lifetime look-see. "The moon will be going in front of the sun," he says. "It will begin at 11 o'clock and will end just after 2 p.m."

Hopefully it will be a clear day, as the eclipse's visual effect will result in giving people an idea what an afternoon on Mars looks like.

Residents on Canada's west coast will awake to an eclipse sun rise, and the east will have the opposite, says Kovac. "At least for the decade this is the last good eclipse we will see," he adds.



Solar eclipse.

Kovac is offering the opportunity to witness this spectacular solar event free of charge. The telescope was developed by Al Nagler who designed all of the optics on the Apollo missions.

Kovac, an avid sky watcher, says his main interest now resides in locating deep space objects but understands that an opportunity to look into the sun without burning your eyes out will obviously pique people's interest. It goes without saying that no one should try to do this without the proper safety precautions even for a second. Human eyes have no pain receptors so staring at the sun during an eclipse would irrevocably damage eyesight within milliseconds.



Tom Kovac will be looking skyward Christmas day as this area will witness a solar eclipse. The astronomy buff has lenses which he says make it safe to look at the sun while the moon slips across its face.

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The following is a copy of a letter sent to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Principal Gary Brohman.

Dear Sir,

On behalf of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, Haliburton, I would like to extend my sincere appreciation to members of your staff and the students of your school for the well-organized and inspiring Remembrance Day Program that was presented on Thursday, November 9th. You should be very proud of the respect and reverence shown by your students during the four assemblies. I am sure that all Legion members would have been proud of the program that was presented.

Let me congratulate Mr. Darrell Dobson and all the students of his grade 11 drama class for their inspirational performance of "Letters from the Front". The students spoke with feeling and acted their parts well. I felt that their "Tableau" captured the spirit of the War and evoked many thoughts and feelings of Remembrance. The transformation from the spoken word to the singing of Amazing Grace was espe-

cially effective.

Let me also congratulate Mr. Tom Regina and his Flute Ensemble. The students played their instruments with clarity and feeling. As the children entered the auditorium the music played by the ensemble certainly set the tone for the program. The Choir's performance of Dona Nobis Pacem added greatly to the reverence and tranquility of the moment and they should be proud of their efforts. Andrew Mansfield also did a super job playing the bagpipes as the students left the auditorium.

I would also like to thank Mr. Wayne Cooper and Ms. Tracy Hubbard of the English Department for their help in organizing the readings presented by the students Kate Foulds, Vanessa Smith and Amanda Robinson. Their literary work was clearly and expressively spoken, evoking many ideas surrounding War and Remembrance.

Finally I would like to thank Mr. Paul Longo for his work in helping to organize this Remembrance Day program. His job, as Master of Ceremonies, and his reading of Flanders Field, should be commended.

In closing, I would again like to thank and congratulate everyone involved in this year's Program of Re-

membrance. You certainly have done your School and Haliburton County proud.

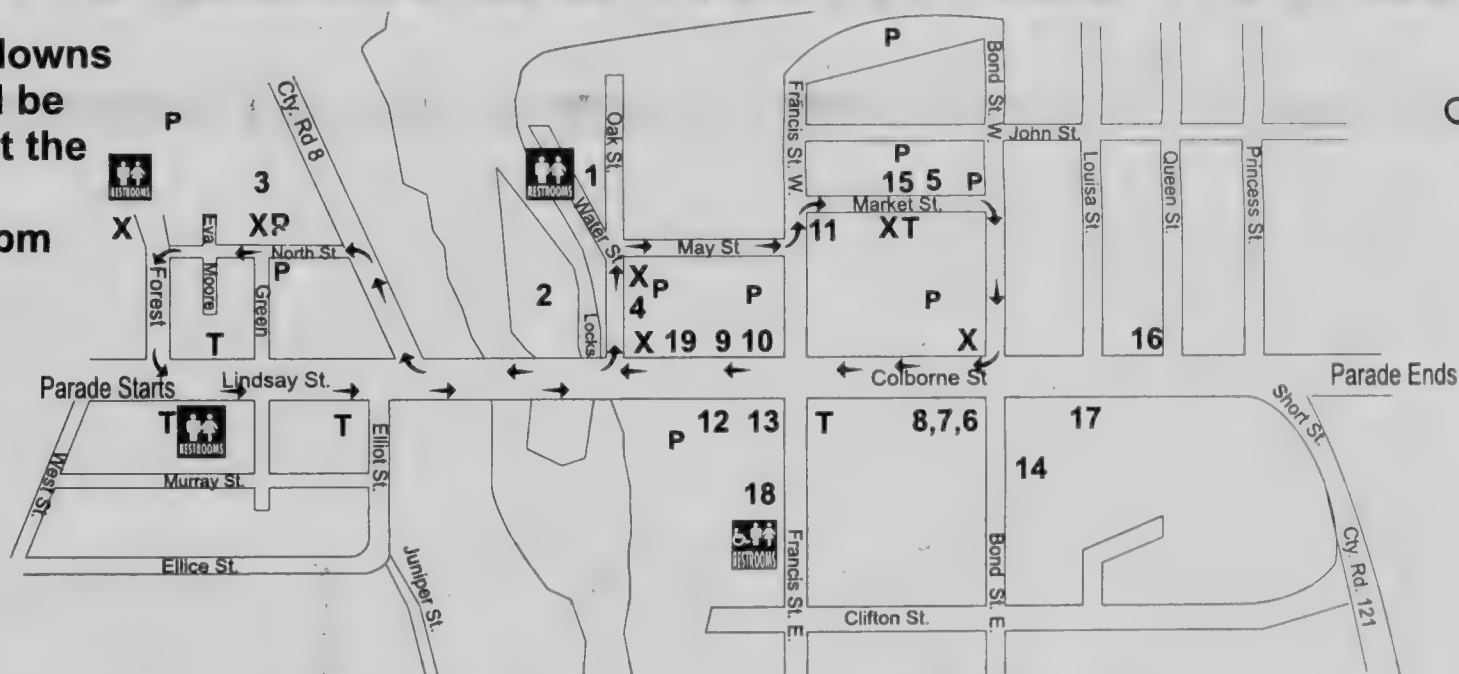
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| 1- Wagon Rides | 11:00am to 4:00pm |
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| Other | |
| 19-Silent Auction Bidding Closes | 3:00pm |
| 15- Children Writing Letters to Santa at the Library | |
| Free Gingerbread men | 12:00 to 4:00pm |

Food

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| 11- Roasted Chestnuts | 12:00pm to 9:00pm |
| 7- Hot Cider & Cookies | 11:00am to 9:00pm |
| 12- Hot Choc, Timbits, Cider & Gingerbread | 12:00pm to 4:30pm |
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| 13- Hot Dogs | |

Church Suppers & Activities

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| | 6:30pm to 8:00pm |
| 9 - Supper Tickets Sales | 1:00pm to 4:30pm |
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| 14- St. James Anglican Church: Contact 887-6316 | |
| (Chicken PotPie) | |
| 17- Fenelon Falls Baptist Church | |
| Dessert & Coffee House | 2:30 - 7:30 p.m. |
| Other | |
| 16- Fenelon Falls United Church | 4:00pm to 5:00pm |
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Student actors share the stage with veterans

by Jennifer Minto, Student Intern

Theatre goers praised Carrie Heyes and Trevor Ottley last week as the production, *The Real Thing*, a play by Tom Stoppard and directed by Darrell Dobson, began on the 16th. Both students from HHSS and members of the Redhawk Theatre Company, these two aspiring actors were excited to be a part of such a "real thing".

Carrie Heyes, 18 years of age, began acting last year. Along with the Redhawk Theatre Company, she is also a member of the Highlands Little Theatre. Portraying the role of "Frenchie" in last year's popular production of *Grease*, her presence became well-known in the community as someone with vast potential. She has a number of productions under her belt thus far. *The Calling of Ash*, a production written by HHSS actors and designed for the Sears Festival, won an award for be-

ing the "Best Student Written" in it's class. She took part in the First Annual Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion Gala. She has also stage managed *Twice Around the Park*, a Highlands Summer festival production. In last week's production of *The Real Thing* she played "Debbie".

"Debbie is intelligent, and famous for her attribute to get under people's skin," says Heyes as she thinks about her character in the play. "She teases through her wit and loves to be the troublemaker she is."

Heyes plays a 17 years old in the play, who goes to private school and seduces both her Latin teacher and the groom at her riding stable where she takes riding lessons. She loves to anger her father, played by Wayne Cooper, and hates her step-mother, Charlotte played by Elka Zilla.

Trevor Ottley at 15 years of age, has

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Student Carrie Heyes in a scene from *The Real Thing* with Wayne Cooper.

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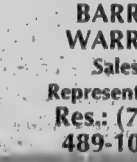
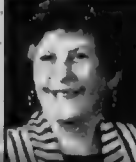
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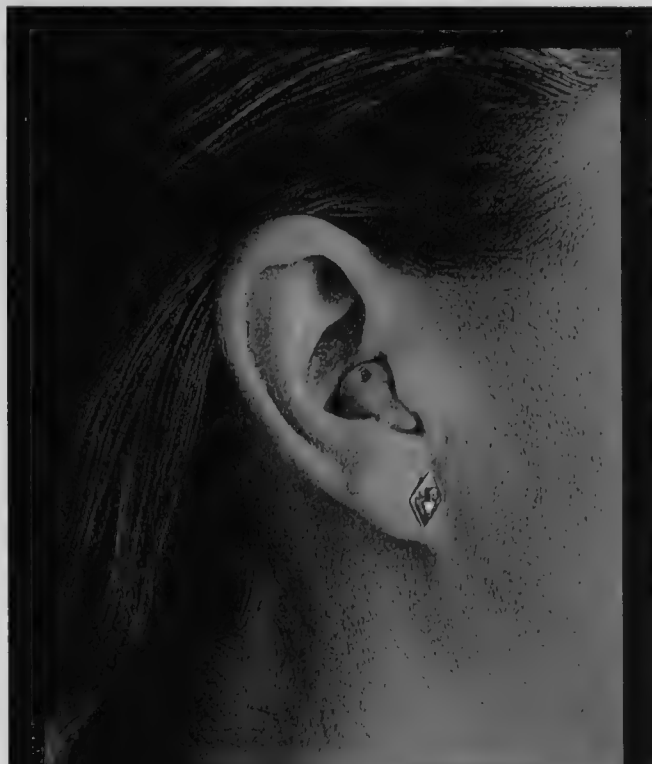
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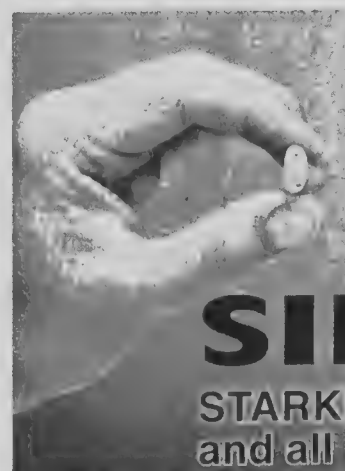
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Strong performances ignite The Real Thing

by Matthew Sittler

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Q: And the seats there leave scratch marks on your back?

An intense and exciting performance of the play "The Real Thing" kick-started another stellar three night run at the Northern Lights Pavilion last week. A sometimes too-accurate biopsy of personal relationships, *The Real Thing*, a joint production of Highlands Little Theatre and HHSS Redhawk Players, took flight from its opening scene with all-round strong performances propelled by the direction of Darrell Dobson and playwright Tom Stoppard's biting and incisive dialogue.

The story revolved around main protagonist Henry - a playwright played by Wayne Cooper. Henry's obsession with relationships and all of its trappings, masked by an air of nonchalance, acts as a guide for the audience as characters experienced the heights and depths of adultery. Those who enjoy brash, excellent acting definitely had the right seats last Thursday evening.

The characters deserved each other - self obsessed, with all the morals of rats on speed, they prance and plunder through life in a mixture of well-connected vignettes and acts. Hopping train cars as fast as they do beds, the characters swept the audience up in their deliciously deceitful web of caustic humour and hubris. There will be some who would describe these actions as reprehensible, but to do so would betray an inaccurate appraisal of the human condition - something Stoppard knows only too well.

His "Real Thing" illuminates the fact that human beings cannot be trusted to trust themselves. Whereas Henry seemed to float above the others with his pontificating pronouncements about sex, class and proper art, the others exhibited immediate and instinctual reasoning for what they were doing.

Female characters Charlotte, played by newcomer (Elke Zilla), Annie, (Trish Wootton) and Debbie (Carrie Heyes) followed their romantic whims and lustful desires, while it was the men Max (Terry Anderson) and Henry who were left holding mental baggage and the worries of cuckoldry.

The character Brodie, a soldier with a literary bent, spiced up the proceedings with his true blue patriotism straight from the heart. Referenced off stage more than he was on, one got the feeling he was the "everyman" - an uneducated brute with chips for shoulders. Played by Trevor Ottley, we meet him during the final scene - pensively drinking, worrying and pacing. Confronted with his lack of style and intelligence by Henry, the scene is pivotal in understanding the play's dilemma.

Is there more to the old scenario of two bodies in bed or life in general for that matter? Sex with pretension or handcuffs - the choice was yours.



The Real Thing cast included, Trish Wootton and Wayne Cooper, seated, and from the left, standing, Trevor Ottley, Carrie Heyes, Darrell Dobson, who also directed the Tom Stoppard play, Terry Anderson and Elke Zilla.



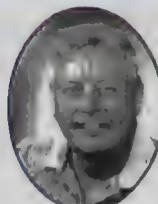
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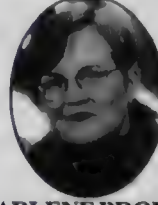
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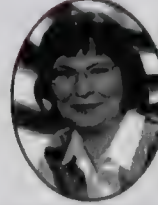


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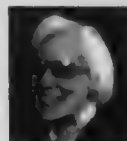
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November 25: Annual Christmas Craft & Bake Sale Folk Art, Children's room, country raffle. Donations appreciated. Call 286-1770 for more info.

November 25: Christmas Craft & Bake Sale at the Royal Canadian Legion #519 in Coboconk from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Table reservations call 454-3943 or 454-8127.

November 26: Lochlin Community Centre Christmas Dinner. Pot Luck fund raiser with two seatings at 5 pm and 6:30 pm. Please call to reserve at 286-6150 or 286-2403. Adults are \$6, children 12 & under are \$3. Please bring your favorite Pot Luck dish. Turkey and ham provided. Draws and Prizes. We appreciate your support.

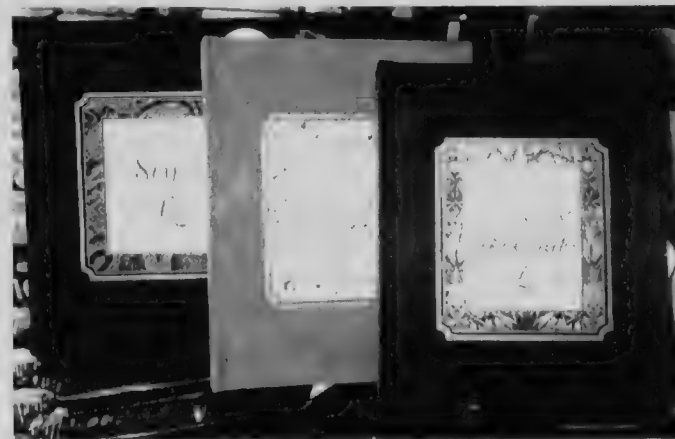
December 2: Santa's Workshop Craft Sale and Flea Market. 9 am - 3 pm at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce.

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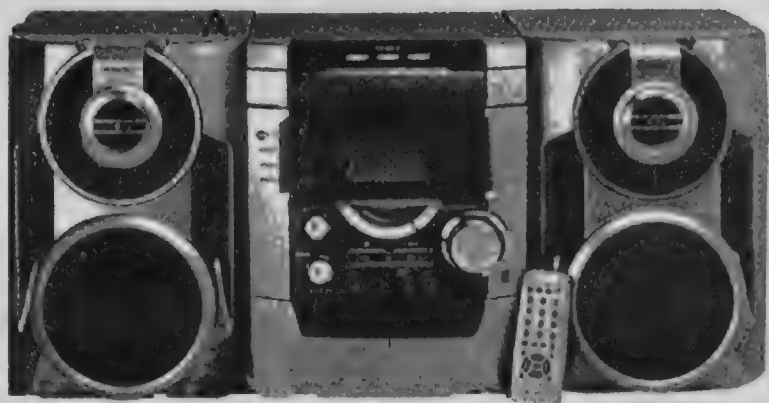


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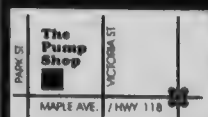
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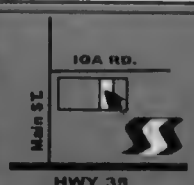
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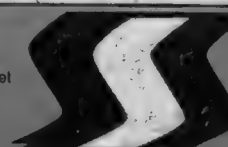
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The Reason for the Season...

by Pastor Dan Millard,
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Christmas is quickly coming upon us and the proverbial question seems to always be asked, "are you ready?"

Some will reply, "no, but I look forward to this time of year!"

Family, friends, parties, great food, laughter, and the excitement of coming unsuspectedly on an 'O.P.P. Ride Program' and the little memento that goes with the proverbial words "have you had anything to drink?", make for some people, a real joyous time of year. Even our merchants and restaurant owners will tell you, that Christmas is the most important time of year (next to summer) and many do very well, thus that makes them happy too.

But others will say "I hate Christmas!" It's so hurtful." The pressure that comes with Christmas to those on social assistance, or unemployment. The increase in domestic violence in the home caused by excessive use of alcohol. Family feuds, or even the loss of a loved one this year are just some of the reasons the Christmas season is difficult for some.

As a minister, I must confess, Christmas is a difficult time for me as well. The busyness of the season with all the added extras. The demands for individual and family counselling increases, and because I have such a love for the community and surrounding district I live in, I feel a tremendous burden for those less fortunate but so few resources to help. Those truly in need are too

proud to reach out and by the time I know of a situation that exists, many times it is too late to help.

So what are we to do?

The answer, I believe, is in the question "what is the reason for the season?"

Think about it.

Is the "reason for the season" wrapped up in the great reunions of friends and family, the food, the laughter, the tremendous amount of travelling we do?

Is the "reason for the season" wrapped up in a black eye, a women's shelter full of battered women and children?

Is the "reason for the season" wrapped up in arguments and family feuds, or the feeling of

loneliness?

Is the "reason for the season" wrapped up in plain "busyness"?

No...I suggest to you, "Christmas" is the time of year we celebrate Christ's birth!

The question then arises "then why are we so "hung up" on all the "stuff" of life?

Maybe...just maybe, the answer lies in the fact that we truly have forgotten "the reason for the season".

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Jennifer Minto - Student Intern

Students drifted into Space through this year's Marion Drysdale Writing Contest. Students at both the intermediate and senior level competed in the Prose/Poetry Category for cash prizes and a chance for their work to go onto to other districts.

Devin Ryan's work entitled "Obstrong the Minataur" won first place in the Senior Academic Category followed by Lisa Gage's "Trapped" in second and Kayla Wilkin's "The Space" in third. Honourable mentions went out to Carrie Heyes for her piece called, "Nightmare" and to Jennifer Moore for her essay entitled, "Space".

In the Senior 11-12 General Level Prose/Poetry Category, first place went to Crystal Patterson, second to Leah Anderson and third Amy Spencer, all of which were entitled "Space". Honourable mention to Crystal Alton's "Space Journal". In the Intermediate 9-10 Academic Prose/Poetry, first place went to Amber Wright for "The Case for Space".



AWARD WINNERS: from the left, seated, Leah Anderson, Crystal Patterson, Kayla Wilkins, standing, Principal Gary Brohman, Teacher Michelle Shapiera, Lisa Gage, Carrie Heyes, Devin Ryan, Jen Moore, Amy Spencer, Amber Wright and Tracy Hubbert.

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In learning 'bout the world called space,
to boost our growing mind,
May we seek to know it's origin
The creator of mankind.

Amber Wright - First in 9-10 Academic

Space

I go to reach, but you're not there.
I turn and wonder why,
Space is what you said you need,
Are you sure that's not a lie?

But space is all around you,
Everywhere you go,
From in the room you walk through,
To everything you know.

I miss the way you hold me,
With no space in between,
I need to know those things you
said,
You didn't really mean.

You hadn't needed space before,
Why choose to need it now,
Please help me understand,
Why, what, when and how.

But the answers to my questions,
Still remain untold,
If we could talk and work this out,
Our secrets would unfold.

You want space away from me,
Which makes me very sad,
This isn't how it used to be,
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There's nothing I can do,
But is just one last thing,
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Student actors find their mark in *The Real Thing*

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an extreme amount of acting talent. Before enrolling at HHSS, Trevor went to a private school in Toronto. There, he played Macbeth in local theatre and had his face on posters everywhere. Taking a break from the theatre, he concentrated on his goals of pursuing Corporate Law in University. But as soon as he moved to Haliburton, the Highlands Little Theatre took him on and he now plays "Brodie" in *The Real Thing*.

"He ends up going to prison for setting fire to the wreath of an Unknown Soldier," says Ottley recalling the play's action. "And all for the sake of a girl named Annie, played by Trish Wootten." Ottley plays a 25 year old in the play who is vengeful, not all that bright, but knows what he wants. He does not associate with or for that matter, enjoy smart people because they make him feel inferior. When he returns from prison, he wants Annie back, but she has already married Henry, played by Wayne Cooper.

The play has many twists and turns that are complicated by the fact there is a play within the play. The students' two characters never associate or interact with one another. Love triangles are a common occurrence in the play as all the characters marry and remarry numerous times.

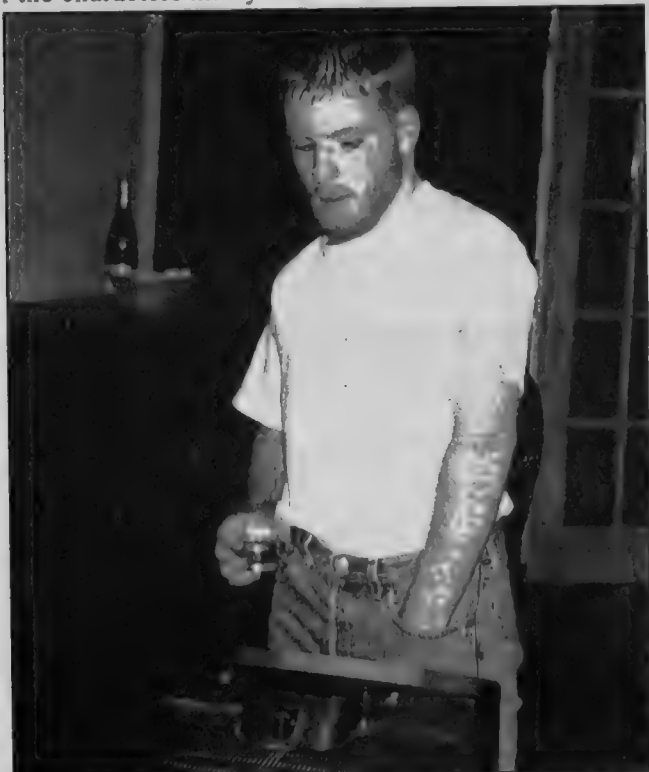
Although Carrie and Trevor have secondary roles and only in scene, they are both excited to be working with such great people. Both Heyes and Ottley, are also thrilled to be working with Darrell Dobson. Dobson appears in the play himself as well as directing and is a supporter of the two students. "I love him because of the fact that he can always tell just what is going to work," the students agree. "Inspiring and motivating, he knows when to drill you and when to be calm and relaxed."

The students agree that the theatre is acknowledged as what it is today at HHSS because of Dobson. With the addition of the new theatre to

the school, and the number of productions that have occurred there so far, not just Heyes and Ottley, but all of the students involved with Drama and Arts at the school, recognize the amount of passion and dedication that the teacher promotes through theatre. "With the ability to know how to phrase things, and help you create your character," states both Carrie and Trevor. "You can't argue with a technique that just works."

What's ahead for these two actors? Both have goals to continue to act, but not as a career. Still only in grade 11, Ottley plans to act through high school to university, where he then hopes to study corporate law. Heyes plans to venture to the University of Toronto in the fall to obtain a degree in English and minor in drama. But both of these theatre fanatics said that they were willing to do anything that involves the theatre. Because of the tremendous amount of rehearsals that they are used to going to, the withdrawal alone will have to be filled with community theatre, wherever they go.

"The more that I do it, the more I love it," admits Heyes, demonstrating how she feels about her experiences in the theatre. They attribute the talent they have to the teaching and support, as well because of their ability to commit to bringing such scripts as Tom Stoppard's, to life. They hope Dobson will continue to teach others what they now know about the theatre, and allow them the opportunity that they were ever so fortunate to receive.



Trevor Ottley played Brodie, the angry young soldier, in the production of *The Real Thing*.

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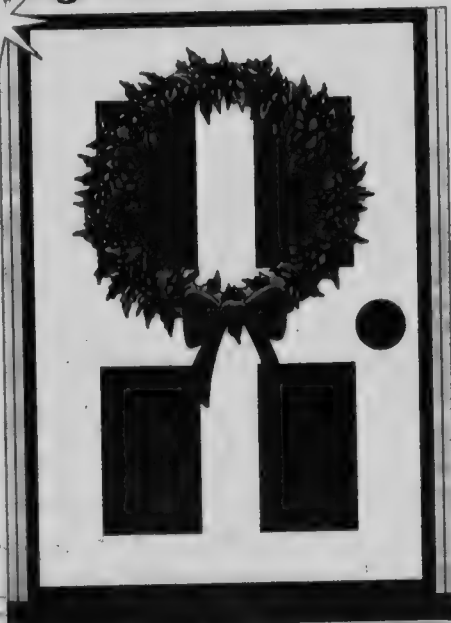
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Incumbent John O'Reilly is eager to keep his job

The incumbent Liberal candidate wants to keep his job.

John O'Reilly has picked up the pace of his campaigning in the last few days, noting that the municipal elections were attracting a great deal of attention, until last week. "There were a lot of important issues related that election, especially with amalgamations taking place in Victoria and Haliburton Counties," he said. The candidate admitted (in an interview earlier in the month) he had kept his campaigning low key until after the municipal vote, which were held on November 13.

"I am running on my record," the Liberal Member of Parliament stated. "This riding has received the highest number of grants and the highest amount in dollars of any across the country." While a great deal of the money has been channelled through the Human Resources and Development Corporation, he noted there have also been grants under the federal infrastructure program, including a \$6.2 million contribution to the redevelopment of the hospitals and long-term care facilities in Minden and Haliburton. "The new addition to the Haliburton County building was funded in part with infrastructure funds," he said. That program involved a three way split in costs between the federal, provincial and municipal levels of government. He said he has found the provincial MPP co-operative and willing to work with him for the betterment of the riding. Following a redistribution of

boundaries by the provincial government, the two senior elected officials represent the same area.

He noted that throughout the riding there are 85 Community Access Program (CAP) sites, providing public access to computers and the internet. These sites were established with \$857,00 of support from the federal government. "This is the largest amount spent in one riding for this program in the country," he noted.

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Incumbent John O'Reilly, Liberal candidate in next week's federal election.



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O'Reilly wants to return to Ottawa**MP has his eye on the Speaker's job**

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other areas, including the Drag River Rehabilitation Project in Haliburton, the Haliburton Outdoors Association fish hatchery, among others. "I don't care who gets the credit for these projects as long as they add to the infrastructure of the riding," he commented.

O'Reilly said his party is concerned about the future of health care in the country. He noted that the Liberals have restored health care funding, but the senior level of government wants to ensure the provinces direct those funds toward the health care needs. "We want to ensure equal access to health care across the country, not allow a two-tier system," O'Reilly stated.

Looking ahead to his return to Ottawa, O'Reilly said he will be making a serious bid for the position of Speaker of the House of Commons. He is interested in the position because he would like to make changes to the institution of Parliament, both physically and internally.

O'Reilly has also written a book called Easy Target. The MP says he has been stalked for a number of years and a death threat has been made against his life. He noted that this sometimes results in extraordinary security measures, such as those which were in effect when Prime Minister Jean Chretien visited Lindsay earlier this year. The book, according to O'Reilly, is about how public figures are affected by threats to their security. The book should be out before Christmas.

On the touchy issue of gun registration, O'Reilly suggests that if owners of long gun, and he says he is a hunter himself, are unhappy with the federal government administering the program, it could be turned over to an organization like the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters. He said they could make money as the registering agent, while hunters may feel more comfortable deal with an organization of which they are a member. The information gathered in the process would be collected for the authorities. O'Reilly said that life today is filled with all sorts of licencing. "A hunter going out to his camp is likely licenced to drive and owns a vehicle that is registered with the province. The ATV he may use is licenced as is the boat. A Crown land hunt

camp is registered with the government as is a piece of private property."

Referring to the claim that the government is planning to confiscate firearms, he noted that there has been a requirement to register handguns in since 1934 and there has not been a wholesale confiscation of those weapons.

Defending the election call in general, O'Reilly said the end of November was the only date until next fall which was available. A spring vote was complicated by the date of Easter and a nation-wide census which is scheduled for next spring.

"The economy is strong. For eight times Canada has been named the best country in the world in which to live by a United Nations study. The government has eliminated deficit spending and is paying down the debt while enhancing social programs," the candidate concluded. "The voters of the riding have a choice to make," O'Reilly said. "They send a member of the opposition to Ottawa to complain, or they can send a member of the government to get things done."

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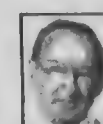
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MP clarifies grant reference in campaign ad

Liberal MP John O'Reilly has clarified an item which was part of a campaign ad which appeared in last week's edition of *The Times*.

Listing his achievements over the last term, the Liberal sponsored advertisement said that some \$38 million dollars in federal grants had come to the Haliburton-Victoria-Brock riding during his term including \$30,000 to the Minden Business Association.

The line immediately raised questions by local businesses as to when the money had been received and more importantly how it had been spent.

The Minden Business Association is an organization of local merchants which was formed last fall following a decision to suspend the operation of the Minden BIA.

The comment in the advertisement indicated that the grant had been transferred to the new business association. However, when John O'Reilly was contacted about where the money went, he pointed out that \$20,000 came in the form of an HRDC grant to the Minden BIA. The grant had been applied for by the then BIA chair Dave Willis to fund a study into the feasibility of extending the reach of the Tent Severn Waterway to Minden and Lake Kashagawigamog. The study was backed by an additional \$2000 contribution from the Halibur-

ton County Development Corporation and \$1000 from the BIA itself.

O'Reilly said the name of the receiving organization became mixed up in the transfer of information from HRDC to his office.

The MP said the remaining portion of the money indicated in the announcement was distributed to individual businesses for job creation projects in what he described as Labour Market Partnerships.

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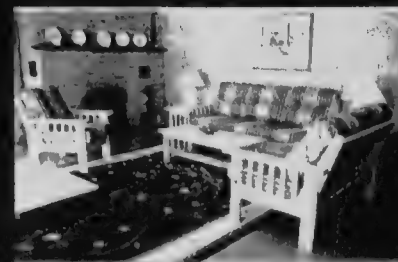
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Kevin Freeman, a mechanic at Rusty's Auto Service, Minden was one of the recipients. He is seen in the photo on the left with Rotary secretary treasurer Gord Graham, left. Kevin is employed by Russ Paul.

Sheila Woodcroft, centre, on the right, was nominated by her employer, Doug Prozak, left, of Blairhampton Golf Course. Minden Rotary President, John Kerr, presented the award.



Transition board nears end of term, approves purchases

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The Snowdon, Lutterworth, Anson, Hindon, and Minden Transition Board met on November 2 in the Minden Council Chambers. Chair Carol Gillespie presided.

The meeting was told that a sander had been purchased for the one ton truck which will be used to sand the streets of Minden. The radio system had been installed and all door and padlocks will be standardized throughout the new municipality for the landfill sites, pits and yards. All municipal vehicles will be re-lettered to reflect the new name.

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the municipality and a letter will be sent informing all ratepayers of the change.

Present Township Consultants will be retained to continue their monitoring and planning services until new Certificates of Approval are issued for the landfill sites.

Proposed remuneration fees were established for the new Council and will be submitted to it for consideration. Mileage should be based on their place of residence or qualifying address within the municipality.

It was felt that the Planning Advisory Committee fee should not be changed as this was a user pay commit-

tee and if it was not supporting itself, the new council should look at increasing the fee for the services.

The addition to the Minden Township Office is expected to cost \$352,636 but could see a reduction of 10 to 15% during the construction. It is expected the slab will be poured before Christmas and construction finished by the end of April 2001. Any savings are to be used for new furnishings.

Some of the new staff will be relocated to the Lutterworth Township Of-

fice until such time as the new addition and renovations are completed at the Minden Office.

Draft employment agreements were approved and are to be forwarded to the employees for their approval.

Any employee performing work for the new municipality outside of their normal working hours is to be reimbursed by the Transition Board.

The next Transition Board meeting will be held December 7, at 6:30 p.m. at the Minden Council Chambers.

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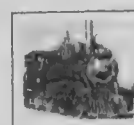
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Ministry of Health invites applications for new LTC beds

MPP Chris Hodgson has announced that the third and final phase of the government's unprecedented \$1.2 billion commitment to build 20,000 new long-term care beds began Friday with the launch of the 2001 bed allocation process.

"Applications are now being accepted for the construction of approximately 5,500 beds. 159 of which are allocated for the Haliburton/Victoria/Northumberland area," said Hodgson. "We are working to ensure that quality long-term care services will meet the needs of our community's aging population."

To date, contracts for the construction of 14,500 beds have been awarded.

In 1998, the government made an unprecedented \$1.2 billion commitment to build 20,000 new long-term care beds, the first to be built in Ontario since 1988. All long-term care beds are expected to be up and running in 2004.

"Currently, many patients who would be better served in a long-term care facility are being cared for in a hospital," said Health and Long-Term Care Minister Elizabeth Witmer. "We're working to ensure that they receive the best level of care possible, and in the process, more hospital beds are becoming available, which helps alleviate ER pressures."

"In May of this year I announced that 256 new long-term care beds were awarded in Haliburton-Victoria-Brock," said Hodgson. "Today's announcement

will mean even greater access to long-term health care for the people of our community, bringing 415 new beds into our area in two years," said Hodgson.

Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m. on January 31, 2001. Those who require more information

are invited to call the Ministry's toll-free line. 1-888-720-1010 or (416) 314-0400. Information is also available on the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care's website at www.gov.on.ca/health.

Queen's Park Report

by Chris Hodgson, MPP

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The web site hundreds visited last Monday evening to learn about the municipal election results **before** they went to bed.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-9/98

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owner a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

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The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 14th day of December, 2000, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Lutterworth this 20th day of November, 2000.

(Ms.) Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
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Authorized by Ivan Reynolds,
Official Agent for John O'Reilly

October W.I. meeting

Women hear about healthy hearts

The members of the Minden Women's Institute met on October 15, at the Library Cultural Centre in the Common Room with the president Jean Cox presiding. She welcomed everyone. The roll call was answered by 15 members, each one telling their worst mistake in cooking, causing a few good laughs and much fun. One visitor was welcomed.

Jean mentioned the lovely luncheon that 11 members enjoyed at Baddow Hall. This was hosted by the Powles Corners branch of the W.I.

Mabel Deacon, convenor of Family and Consumer Affairs introduced the speaker, Janet Heffer. Her topic was Heart Attacks and Strokes. She gave out pamphlets, each member filled out the Heart Smart Women ticker test, thus making us aware of the risks involved that relate to this serious disease. The information gave us ideas on proper diet and exercises to reduce the risks, thus enabling us to live a more meaningful life. She was thanked by all and given a gift of appreciation.

Irene Moore, card convenor reported sending out 13 cards. Collections for this and Pennies For Friendship were taken.

Our next meeting will be on December 12th, a pot luck luncheon at noon. Bring a friend. It was decided

to have a special collection at that meeting for the Christmas baskets which will be passed on to the Food Bank.

The winners of the three draws were Irene Moore, Bea Berry and Mabel Deacon. The meeting adjourned. A tasty lunch was served by Beulah Hewitt and helpers.

Mary Cox, Secretary

MAINTENANCE CONTRACT

Women's Resources is currently seeking tenders for a maintenance contract to clean the office premises after hours on a weekly basis. Tenders will quote an annual service contract fee.

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- emptying garbage and recycle bins,
- dusting office furniture, light fixtures and baseboards,
- spot-clean walls, carpet, furniture and equipment as necessary.

Detailed job requirements available for pick-up at Women's Resources, 9 Russell Street East, Lindsay.

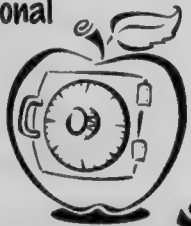
If interested, please submit tender by December 1st to the attention of:

Lori Watson
Executive Director
Women's Resources
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH**PUBLIC NOTICE**

File # SR-17/98

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The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 14th day of December, 2000, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

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Snooper shoppers are not fair to employees

(from page 8)

not stocked unless it may impact a customer's ability to find a product. You don't see it - ASK.

Perhaps the "snooper shopper" did not receive immediate assistance as the employee was assisting another shopper or the employee was busy with a sales rep ordering stock for the store. Discretion goes a long way.

If a rapport is to be established between employees, shoppers, manager and/or owners of an establishment the "snooper shopper" system is not the way to achieve such. One spends the majority of one's time at work. It is very difficult to carry out work activities when one feels they are under a microscope or being critiqued on their every move by a complete stranger who has no knowledge of the day-to-day operation of an establishment and employee thereof.

The employees of any establishment are adults working to provide for themselves and/or their families, they are not children in school where grading or

testing is commonplace.

In my opinion, such scrutinizing should be done by the manager or owner of an establishment if he/she feels it is warranted. Job descriptions should be made available to each employee with clear concise guidelines as to one's duties, responsibilities and expectations. As manager and/or owner of an establishment it is that person who knows the daily activities of their operation and what duties are to be carried out by employees and that of a stranger. There are enough stresses in one's life without adding more over such trivia.

Whoever designed the "snooper shopper" system should perhaps themselves be scrutinized. What rights do employees have when someone can secretly make reports on them without their knowledge, participation and cooperation. What will be next: a "snooper shopper" grading customers if they squeeze the oranges?

Beverly MacDuff,
Gooderham.



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Wednesday, November 22, 2000

Wigamog Inn

Agenda:

Registration 4:30 p.m.

Meeting 5:00 p.m.

Cocktail Reception 6:00 p.m.

Buffet Dinner and Awards Presentation
7:00 p.m.

Cost:

\$42.80 p.p. (incl. G.S.T.)

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Call for Nominations Board of Directors

The Chamber of Commerce welcomes nominations for its Board of Directors

To qualify, nominees must be members in good standing of the Chamber of Commerce and have expressed a desire to serve the community.

Nominations must be submitted in writing to

Mr. Peter Rigby, General Manager of the Chamber of Commerce at
P.O. Box 147 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 or by fax to 705-286-6016.

**Deadline for nominations is
Monday, November 20, 2000.**

Long-Term Care Building Opportunity

The Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care is pleased to announce the final phase of the Ontario government's commitment to build 20,000 new long-term care beds through the

2001 Long-Term Care Bed Allocations

Under the new requirements, applicants must:

- own, have an option to buy or lease, or have a long-term lease on land
- demonstrate that they meet the Ministry's financial, development and operational requirements

Applicants are invited, but not required, to attend an application information session conducted by Ministry staff, held in

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200 Doug Duncan Drive

To receive a copy of the application package or for more information

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New long-term care beds are available as follows.

Brant	32 beds	Muskoka	70 beds
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Frontenac/Lennox/		Parry Sound	109 beds
Addington	32 beds	Peel	642 beds
Haliburton/Northumberland/		Peterborough	76 beds
Victoria	159 beds	Simcoe	100 beds
Halton	387 beds	Sudbury/Manitowlin	32 beds
Hamilton/Wentworth	270 beds	Toronto	2,334 beds
Lambton	32 beds	Waterloo	275 beds
Middlesex	32 beds	York	278 beds

Staff will be available at all information sessions to answer questions in French. Submission of completed applications will be due by January 31, 2001 at 5:00 p.m. to the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, 415 Yonge Street, 10th Floor, Toronto, M5B 2E7. Successful applicants will be identified in Spring 2001. All applications will be assessed on the same basis.



Annual ASES blitz

Magazine sales surpass target

by Julie Snell, ASES Press Club Member

From October 10 to October 23, the grade 4 to 8 students at ASES sold magazines to raise money for the school. Their goal was \$27,000 in sales, which was reached and surpassed. The students raised \$31,000 and the school receives one third of the profits. The money will go to purchase new gym equipment as well as new playground equipment.

There were cash prizes for the top 3 classes. \$75 dollars went to 8A, \$50 went to 6B and \$25 went to 5A. 8A receives "Hiss" the 2000 mascot for the year. Congratulations!

There were also prizes for the top three school sellers. An AM/FM portable CD player went to Darrin Brown, a portable phone went to Robin Ketner and a

lava lamp went to Connor Duhaime. For the first time, the school recognized the top three sellers in each class. The sellers had a choice of a dragon hat or spy ears.

You may be wondering what the students receive after all of their hard work to raise money. The whole school receives an afternoon of entertainment put on by teachers and students. Weird and wacky things happen in that afternoon. For example, the top sellers gets to shove a cream pie into Mrs. Kenney's face! At \$15,000, the school receives a movie paid for by the school funds. At \$28,000, Chelsea McKelvey and Kourtney Matysek get two inches cut off their hair by Melanie Anderson, one of the co-prime ministers.

Way to go ASES for meeting and surpassing your goal!

Additional funding for SSFC heavy equipment training

MPP Chris Hodgson has announced that the province approved over \$2.8 million in funding to Sir Sanford Fleming College under the Strategic Skills Investment (SSI) Program. The announcement was made on behalf of Economic Development and Trade Minister Al Palladini. "I know that the \$2,883,025 will help provide training for up to 900 heavy equipment operators in this province over the next four years," said Hodgson.

In the past, the Canadian Association of Equipment Distributors (CAED) has partnered with Sir Sanford Fleming by providing financial assistance and internship opportunities for students. The current program has a graduate placement rate of 100%.

"This program was in jeopardy just five years ago," said Brian Desbiens, President of Sir Sanford Fleming College. "Today's announcement is a wonderful example of cooperation between the college, the private sector and the provincial government. While Ontario grows and needs new infrastructure, this program ensures that there are trained operators to help build the province."

The SSI funding will assist Sir Sanford with facility expansion and renovations, and will provide for new equipment. The Ontario government is investing \$130 million in the multi-year Strategic Skills Investment program to support innovative partnerships developing the critical skills necessary for business competitiveness.

NOTICE

**Township of Sherborne,
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The next regular Transition Board meeting will be held at 9:00 a.m.

Thursday, December 7, 2000
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Township of Galway - Cavendish and Harvey

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER of the proposed By-laws of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shores of Crystal Lake and Bass Lake, in the Township of Galway-Cavendish, and Harvey.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, in the Township Office in Buckhorn, Ontario on Tuesday the 5th day of December, 2000, By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

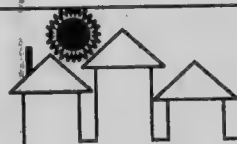
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Registered in the Registry Office in Peterborough, and to sell and convey the respective parts to the respective lot owners adjoining the said respective parts, or their nominees.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT before the passing of the said By-laws, at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey will then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her/their land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-laws and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey, Buckhorn, Ontario this 26th day of October, 2000.

**Jeanne A. Simpson, AMCT
Planning Clerk
Townships of Galway-Cavendish & Harvey
Box 130,
Buckhorn, Ontario K0L 1J0**



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TOWNSHIP OF GALWAY-CAVENDISH AND HARVEY

LOGO CONTEST

The Council of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey would like to extend an invitation to area artists and other creative individuals to submit an original drawing for consideration and possible future use as a township logo.

Please make sure that each submission includes your name, address and telephone number.

Your submission should be received at the Township Office by **December 31, 2000.**

Lynn Holtz, Executive Assistant
P.O. Box 130
Buckhorn, Ontario
K0L 1J0
(705) 657-8883

U-Links provides research resources for the community

submitted by Kate Hall,
U-Links Program Co-ordinator

As the results of the current election are announced, we will have new and fresh local governments to lead us into 2001. It will be a busy time as amalgamations take place and people get accustomed to new roles and locations.

In times like these, there are often more questions than answers. Many issues were raised during the lead up to the election: fiscal responsibility; environmental protection and planning for the future growth; and development within the various townships and the County as a whole; to name a few. Interestingly many issues of local concern are echoed in the broader context of the federal election that is taking place almost simultaneously across Canada. For candidates locally and federally, the hard part is yet to come - putting words into action.

In Haliburton County we are fortunate to have an organization that can assist in answering some of the difficult questions that are facing us. U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research exists to bring the resources of the university to the community and the resources of the community to the university.

Presently, U-Links works in partnership with Trent University in Peterborough to link businesses, organizations and municipalities in Haliburton County who would like to have research done, with university students and professors who are interested in undertaking community-based research projects.

This is a valuable resource to this community, especially to those in leadership roles who are charged with the responsibility for making informed decisions on behalf of the people of this county.

Students bring a variety of skills and interests to this community and can be an invaluable resource in carrying out research projects that otherwise may not be undertaken due to the constraints of time, money

and human resources. Already in this community research has been undertaken in a number of areas such as preserving local heritage, environmental restoration, creating information tools for potential investors and the impact of snowmobiling on wildlife.

All completed research papers are stored at the U-Links Centre, located on the second floor of the Anson, Hindon and Minden Township office, side entrance, and are available to the public for review.

In order to make informed decisions about our future, it's important to use all of the resources at hand. To find out more about how U-Links can assist you with your research project call 286-2411 or email ulinks@on.aibn.com. A little knowledge goes a long way in planning for our future.



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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-17/00

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owner a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

Firstly: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 19, Concession 7, and being more particularly described as Part 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-4052.

The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 14th day of December, 2000, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Lutterworth this 6th day of November, 2000.

(Ms.) Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ROAD CLOSING AND SALE BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to pass a by-law to close certain portions of Township Road Allowances and Township Shore Road Allowances, in the Geographic Township of Minden, now in the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, in the County of Haliburton, more particularly described in Schedule "A" hereto.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes by the aforesaid by-law to authorize the sale and conveyance of those certain portions of Township Road Allowances and Township Shore Road Allowances which are closed to owner(s) of land abutting the same at a consideration to be determined by By-law of Council.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed by-law will come before the Council of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden for consideration at its regular meeting to be held at the Townships' Municipal Office, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario on the 14th day of December, 2000 at 10:00 a.m. and at that time Council will hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the by-law.

Dated this 19th day of October, 2000.

Tammy McKelvey,
Clerk-Treasurer,
7 Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario.
KOM 2K0

Schedule "A"

FIRSTLY:

Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lot 6, Concession "A" and Lot 1, Concession II, Geographic Township of Minden, in the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden, County of Haliburton, designated as PART 7, PLAN 19R-6902.

SECONDLY:

Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 5 and 6, Concession "A", Geographic Township of Minden, in the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden, County of Haliburton, designated as PARTS 8 and 9, PLAN 19R-6902.

THIRDLY:

Part of the Original Allowance for Road at the rear of Concession "A" between the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 5 and 6, Concessions II and III Lot 1, Geographic Township of Minden, in the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden, County of Haliburton, designated as PART 10, PLAN 19R-6902.

FOURTHLY:

Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions II and III in front of Lot 1, Geographic Township of Minden, in the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden, County of Haliburton, designated as PART 11, PLAN 19R-6902.

FIFTHLY:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 1, Concession III, Geographic Township of Minden, in the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden, County of Haliburton, designated as PART 12, PLAN 19R-6902.

SIXTHLY:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions II and III, Lot 1, Geographic Township of Minden, in the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden, County of Haliburton, designated as PART 13, PLAN 19R-6902.

SEVENTHLY:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 1, Concession II, Geographic Township of Minden, in the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden, County of Haliburton, designated as PARTS 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, PLAN 19R-6902.

EIGHTHLY:

Part of the Original for Allowance Road between Lot 5, Concession "A" and Lot 1, Concession II, Geographic Township of Minden, in the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden, County of Haliburton, designated as PART 21, PLAN 19R-6902.

KOM 2K0



Corporation of the Township of Stanhope PUBLIC NOTICE

RE: Pt Lot 4 Concession 3
Ms. Charlotte Bell

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance for road lying in front of Lot 4, Concession 3 described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore allowance lying in front of Lot 4 Concession 3 being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-6906.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 13th day of December, 2000 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: October 24, 2000

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R.R. #2
Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0

Residents mark Remembrance Day

Hello everyone. It's that time again, so grab a cuppa and sit back while we tell you of our goings on recently. Our Tea Party last Thursday, November 9, was quite informal, with coffee and doughnuts and our own company, nevertheless we still enjoyed ourselves.

Our own Remembrance Day service was held the following day. We were fortunate to have representation from the Minden Legion with us. Vera Stevens laid a wreath on our behalf. We thank the Minden Legion for including us in this Remembrance. It is much appreciated.

At our Happy Hour we had fun with "Karaoke", which is quite a different experience for us. We had a few star singers - Bessie Burke, Evelyn Henderson and Lilian Harrison. Quite a few of us thought they were quite brave to get up there and sing. The rest of us would join in the singing, feeling very comfortable as a group. We sure enjoyed some laughs at ourselves.

The weekend was fairly quiet with Rev. Burgess in for his pastoral visitations and we are glad to see him feeling better. On Sunday morning we said goodbye to Daisy Bates. Daisy left with her daughter, Sandra for Kelowna B. C. where she is going to take up residence in a private apartment within a new facility. Daisy will be close to her daughter, apparently only fifteen minutes away. As we sit here writing we are reading e-mail from Daisy and Sandra informing us that they arrived safely. We're very happy for Daisy although we will miss her.

A few of us attended the monthly Residents' Council meeting on November 14. Upcoming activities were discussed including the annual Christmas Craft and Bake Sale. Mark your calendars for Saturday, December 2 at Hyland Crest and please join us, as it will be a good place to pick up some Christmas gifts. We will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. We hope to see you there, and remember all proceeds go to Residents' Council.

We extend a warm welcome to our newest resident, Mrs. Ruth Alton. Hope you settle in comfortably and we look forward to seeing you at our many activities.

We were pleased to have Pastor Dan Millard with

us for our Tuesday Chapel Service. It was a lovely service and we wish to thank him. Other residents participated in Prayer Friends, which is made available to anyone who may benefit. That afternoon the craft group gathered, and were pleased to have a new member join them, Loretta Nesbitt. We hear she is doing a lovely job with the special placemats they are working on for Christmas. This group is also responsible for many things that will be offered for sale at the upcoming craft sale on December 2.

The ongoing saga continues with our card players. Roy Nicholls with Margaret Bessie vs

Harold Osborne and Marjorie Watt. This time Roy and Marjorie had their revenge winning two games to one. But Roy has a message and is waiting for his revenge with you, Corinne. We will keep you updated after the next installment.

We enjoyed some great music at our Pub Night this week. Gord Kidd, Lloyd Madill and Julie were here to entertain us. We heard some great songs and afterwards tucked into some freshly baked bread with cheese. Our thanks for a fun evening.

This afternoon our Tea Party is scheduled to be hosted by the Hyland Crest Auxiliary. We are looking forward to having them join us.

There is going to be a special event this Sunday, November 19: the celebration of the 50th wedding anniversary for Elizabeth and Walter Ackerbade. We send our congratulations, and are pleased that we can share in this special event. We will tell you more next week.

Birthday greetings go out to Eileen Barry who will be celebrating her birthday on November 23. Enjoy your special day Eileen.

We leave you with our thought of the day:

A smile is cheer to you and me

The cost is nothing - it's given free

It comforts the weary - gladdens the sad

Consoles those in trouble - good or bad

To rich and poor - beggar or thief

It's free to all of any belief

A natural gesture of young and old

Cheers on the faint - disarms the bold

Unlike most blessings for which we pray

It's one thing we keep when we give away

Senior League

by the Roving Reporters

The Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey Library Board 2001-03

An invitation is extended to any citizen of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey interested in serving on the 2001-03 Township Library Board to send to the undersigned a sealed application marked "Library Board member" before 4:30 p.m. November 30th, 2000.

Please include a brief resume of any related experience and background and should information be required please contact Maria Bradburn, Library C.E.O. at 705-657-3695.

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Assessment information is also available by calling OPAC's information line toll-free 1-866-296-OPAC (6722) Monday to Friday 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. and Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., or visit OPAC's website at: www.opac.on.ca

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-9/00

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The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 14th day of December, 2000, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Lutterworth this 20th day of November, 2000.

(Ms.) Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-16/99

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owner a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

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The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 14th day of December, 2000, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Lutterworth this 20th day of November, 2000.

(Ms.) Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
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Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4450; email <minderhouse@on.aibn.com>)

The first snow on Wednesday. Just a sprinkling, but the first taste. There is nothing more to do but have winter so we might as well get on with it.

As I write, we still don't know who has won the American election but we sure know who won our municipal election. Congratulations to all the winners. It looks like a good council in Minden Hills. All new faces. Hopefully lots of new energy. Lots of new experience. We need it all in the three years to come as we face lots of change.

As I read the results I thought the voting numbers were up. The totals added up to a lot of people who exercised their right. Apparently that was right as usually when we are voting for a full slate the numbers are around 30% of the population. This time it was 45%. So the mail-in ballot made a big difference. That's good. I must admit I did miss the contact with everyone at the polling booth on the day-of. But I like the large number of votes too. More of our seasonal residents can participate and that is good.

And we can get out there to the polling booth in another week to vote for our federal candidates. That campaign seems to have heated up since the TV debate. They are getting to the real issues instead of just posturing in an attempt to look good to the voter. A good Canadian election!! We will meet and greet that day.

This from Betty Ganzevoort at the aerobics class held at St. Paul's twice a week. Betty wants her class to know they raised \$121.14 through their efforts. It will be donated to the Hospital Building Fund. Betty contributed 50¢ from each participant's fee for the day and the class members added more to

the pot to arrive at this great total. The class ran from the end of July until the end of October. Some of these folks are already in Florida so will read about the result of their effort down there. Minden news goes quite a distance!! Great donation from Betty and her exercisers.

The Winterfest Planning Committee is holding its second meeting, this time at Wigamog Resort on November 22 at 9:00 a.m. The group would like more input into the County-wide, week-long event in February. They now have backing from the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and from John Cooper of the MBA who wants to get Minden involved through businesses and Service Clubs. Events such as skating, fishing derby, cook-outs, ice sculpting contests, snowmen building contests for example, all family oriented events is a wonderful way to bring everyone together in the middle month of winter. All of you with ideas and a willingness to help out in this considerable effort will be welcomed with open arms.

Much shorter column this week. A week to catch our breath. Have a good one.

SCORING NEWS

Thursday, November 9: Euchre at the Minden Legion: Margaret Fletcher and Georgina Deeks each won most lone hands. Carol Hill and Pat Bailey were high scorers and Helen Skelding and Gala Stamp were the lows. Wayne Farr won the one and only other prize.

Friday, November 10: Duplicate Bridge at Echo Hills: There was a tie

for first, with the teams of Jacqui with Kelly Metcalf and Norma Crewson with Vic Matthews both receiving 57%. In third, with 53%, were Reet Murray and Mike Collins.

Saturday, November 11: Bid Euchre at Staunworth: Norm Lee was high score with 264 and Esther Lee was second with 262. Lynda Jones and Milton Fletcher found hidden scores. Shirley Elcome, Lynda Jones and Milton Fletcher each won a moonshot.

Monday, November 13: Euchre with the Friendship Club at St. Paul's: Fern Donnelly won lone hands. High scores went to Georgina Deeks and Jeanne Keliele with the lows going to Gala Stamp and Kay Naylor. Ken Rowden found the hidden score and Fern Donnelly and Ellen Holden won the draws.

Tuesday, November 14: Senior's Bid Euchre at the Minden Legion: Gala Stamp, Verna Mc Donald, Ken Kroes and Milton Fletcher were the high scorers. Gladys Wruth, Margaret Fletcher and Marie Dennie found a hidden score. Trudy Kroes, Georgina Parkes, Esther Lee and Milton Fletcher won a moonshot, each.

Contract Bridge at Stanhope: For the second week in a row there were no slams bid or made. Betty Dicker was

first with 5160; Harold Cox second with 4490; Morris Hansen, third with 4180; and in fourth, Betty Schlotter with 4160. Diane Boll won the magic number. Rookie of the week was Gayle McConnell who is adding a new game to her resume.

Euchre at Gelert: Hazel Benetin was high woman and Reta Crofts was low. Orval Francis was high man and Ruby Francis was low. Isabel Saunders won lone hand and George Bartley won the 50/50 draw.

Wednesday, November 15: Duplicate Bridge at Parklane: North/South, in first, with 60% were Willi Cox and Tom Regan. In second, with 58% were Ross Fletcher and Muriel McIntosh. East/West, in first with 57% were Ev and Fred Vanderland. In second, with 56% were Jacqui and Kelly Metcalf.

Bid Euchre at Stanhope: Jean Dutka, Wayne Farr, Marion Hill, Gayle McConnell, Milton Fletcher, June Branning and Tom Orr each won a moonshot. High scores went to Stan Dutka, 251, Jean Scadden, 273, Paul Thompson, 275, Rob Evans, 277 and Hilda Murell, 290.

Fewer cards this week due to the election. Next week there should be more, the week between elections. Have fun!!

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HALIBURTON: Mondays & Wednesdays, Jan. 28 to March 29. Location: Body Rhythms Studio, Not Quite Main Street. Registration & info: Thursday, November 30, 7-8 p.m.
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AT REST

COWEN,
Margaret "Jean" Evelyn
Passed away peacefully at home in Minden on Monday, November 13th, 2000. In her 81st year. Beloved wife of the late Harry Maxwell Cowen and the late Lawrence Nelson. Fondly remembered by her niece Sharyn-Lynn and her husband Don Snider and their children Jamie, Christopher and Laura. Supported through the years by her care givers Judy, Hanna, Janice, Marg, Lydia, Sylvia, Janet, Laureen and by her many friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main Street, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday. Then to Zion United Church, Carnarvon for the Funeral Service on Thursday, November 16, 2000 at 2 p.m. Interment at Zion United Church Cemetery. Reception followed at the Church in the Education Centre. Memorial Donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated by the family.

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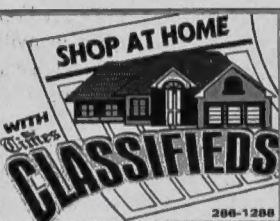
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